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GHICAGO ROUTS SOCIALISTS

CANDIDATE IS

odriguez Is Beaten Thompson Men Snowed Under.

proposed by the St. Louin and ratified by a referen of the party. Upon this declara-f principles the Socialists put up tes in thirty-three wards. They or at least a sizeable anti-war

In not one instance could the threat ied out. Rodriguez, having pro-Twenty-third, by a vote of 58 to

n spite of their months of work the United States entered the , and the support of hostile Gerers, the total vote for the So ulsts 64,216, was almost 8,000 less an the vote received by their leading

hat the unpatriotic German voter rally to them was evidenced clearly the Twenty-fourth ward, which has erman born population. There callst vote jumped to three ar. It leaned from 1.152 to 3,550, and in spite of the fact that Ald. John in, running for reëlection, is of irman birth, and probably held a

the Socialist vote this year was 10), in contrast to 1,437 a year ago. Only 50 Per Cent Vote.

ow the estimate of 475,000 made by red vote of 783,360—approximately station by common carrier or by any other means whatever." Bolshevik movement, as Ald. John Kennedy, one of the Socialists, called one of his fervid campaign , was found in the fact that voters turned out where they were t of the voters cast their ballots. the Ninth, where another anti battle was on, 67 per cent of vote came out. In the Twenty the Twenty-seventh a 55 per cen was cast. In other wards, where ity issue was not raised, the was extremely small. For exam-nly 21 per cent of the voters of

th went to the polls. or peace" flag was hoisted all r issues were almost forgotten. It "patriotism vs. Bolshevism," and very instance patriotism won out. the Twenty-seventh, where the

chlists have been campaigning for than a year, Ald. Oliver L. Wat-L. Republican and loyalist, swamped

LENROOT WINS IN WISCONSIN ALLIES HARASS HALTED

ALDERMANIC WINNERS AND THEIR PLURALITIES

3-Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Dem. . 2,876 4—Ald. John A. Richert, Dem. . 4,200
5—Robert J. Mulcahy, Dem. . 2,249
6—Ald. Willis O. Nance, Rep. . 5,455
7—Guy Guernsey, Rep. . . . 6,191
8—Martin S. Furman, Dem. . 1,396
9—Sheldon W. Govier, Dem. . 644
10—Ald. Jas. McNichols, Dem. . 2,738
11—Ald. H. Krumdick, Dem. . 915
12—Ald. Joseph I. Noyak, Dem. . 4,144 12-Ald. Joseph I. Novak, Dem. 4,144 13-Ald. John G. Horne, Dem. . 2,059 14-Ald. Jos. H. Smith, Dem...1,397 15-Oscar H. Olsen, Rep..... 266 16-John A. Piotrowski, Dem. .3,582 17-Ald. S. S. Walkowiak, Dem., 645 18-Maurice F. Kavanagh, Dem.1,426 19-Ald. Jas. B. Bowler, Dem. . Unop. 20-Ald. Matt Franz, Dem.....3,360

21-Ald. Earl J. Walker, Rep. .. 2,881 23-Ald. Walt. P. Steffen, Rep. 4,433 atorial election yesterday. 24-Ald. John Haderlein, Dem. . 484 25-Ald. Frank J. Link, Rep ... 4,071 28-Ald. Max Adamowski, Dem. 3,190 of President Wilson. 29-Ald. Thos F. Byrne, Dem. 1,939 30-Ald. Wm. R. O'Toole, Dem. .1,429 31-Terrence F. Moran, Dem. . 2,866 n. On the vote of the men 32-John H. Lyle, Rep......4,126 won by thirteen, but 33-Albert O. Anderson, Rep. 5,398 34-Ald. John Toman, Dem 6,982 35-Ald. Thos. J. Lynch, Dem. . 7,860

> FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Annexation of Elmwood Park apthat returns from 1.336 precincts, ou Annexation of Norwood Park ap- 95,337; Davies, 90,145. proved by plurality of 84,271.

HITTING BOOZE!

Prohibin h Has a Field Day, with Victories Over a Widely Scattered Territory.

is voters ousted more than 150 whelm any vote Davies al Voters' league, but that also dilated by the patriotic voters. Bloomington closes thirty-five saloon and Rock Island forty-five. Dixon and Moline voted to

" dry. in Indiana, closing more than 3,500

Final action taken by the Massi legislature for the ratification of the federal prohibition

Beloit, Wis., parted with bars for time in twenty-five years.

WINELESS DAYS ON NORTH SHORE BY U.S. ORDER

kegan, and other north shore towns preponderant Lenroot lead in Mr. Lenhereafter as a result of a ruling by Sec retary of the Navy Daniels.

In a letter in which he was asked for an opinion by Commissioner Elmer city was a light one, falling far Orvis of Waukegan Mr. Daniels said:

"It is unlawful to ship, transport, or of Clerk Egan of the election board. carry intoxicants into the dry zone city total was 389,126, out of a reg- about the Great Lakes Naval Training

SUPREMACY

The net paid circulation of The Chicago Tribune for the month of March, 1918, was:

Daily (exclusive of Sunday) 381,410

The total daily circulation of The Tribune (as well as its city and suburban circulation) is greater than that of the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The total Sunday circulation of The Tribune is 150,000 greater than the total circulation of any other Chicago Sunday paper, and the city and suburban circulation of the Sunday Tribune is greater than that of the other Chicago Sunday papers combined.

For the period from January 1st to and including March 31st, 1918, The Chicago Tribune printed 11,579.61 columns of advertising, which is 2,513.09 columns more than was printed in the same period by the next Chicago paper and 2,278.85 columns more than was printed in the same period by the other Chicago morning and Sunday papers combined.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

SEVERE JOLI

as Davies Gets Second Place.

22-Ald. John H. Bauler, Dem. 927 was the victor in the Wisconsin sen

Mr. Lenroot, it is estimated, will 25—Ald George Pretzel, Rep... 273 by 12,000 to 15,000 over Joseph E. 27-Ald. O. L. Watson, Rep. .. 3,627 Davies, Democrat, the personal entry

> Victor Berger, the So parently will get a maximum of 75,000 votes. Most of these came from Mil waukee, numbers of them undo

Latest Figures on Vote. Incomplete returns from fifty six ou give Lenroot 92,677; Davies, 82,775, and Berger, 55,006.

The Democratic state headquarters tabulation, covering each county in the state, showed Lenroot 102,260. Davies 103,834, including all but eight een precincts in Milwaukee. Demo that on these figures Lenroot has been elected, as the missing precincts in

the upper back counties will over Hoan May Be Winner. The contest between Hoan, Socialis

and Braman, nonpartisan, for the may oralty is in doubt. Sixty precincts giv Hoan 18,541 and Braman 17,149. Hoan is probably elected.

On the basis of Republican and Dem scratic assertion that the disloyal vote would go to Berger, the Socialist candidate, now under indictment for alhas voted herself loyal by three or four

The state outside of Milwaukee called German counties and all—cast heavy vote for the loyalist candidates. The Socialists and pacifists can find little comfort in the balloting. Lenroot's District Slow.

slide victory for him on the basis of early returns. They brought him to the Milwankee county line with thouand Park, Highwood, Lake Bluff, Wau-sands to the good. They had figured on a perior. He was entitled to 11,000 lead over Davies, on strictly political lines. The difficulty at midnight in Milwau kee is that the dopesters have been

> They have the Democratic counti and the Davies country that lies to the north of Milwaukee along the shores (Continued on page 6, column 4.)

SOWING SEEDS THAT "GERMANATE"



DETECTIVE SLAIN BY CAR THIEVES; ASSAILANTS FLEE

Frank McClaskey, a detective for the Belt Line railroad, was shot and killed at 11 o'clock last night by freight car thieves in the railroad yards at Seventy-fifth and Rockwell streets.

According to the Gresham police, who are investigating the murder, Mc Claskey was riding through the yards on a train with his partner, Benjamin on the French front, five of the or a train with his partner, Benjamin crew being killed. This announcement Gognan, when he saw three men was made officially tonight. breaking into a car. He leaped from the train and ran toward the trio. As of Paris began at 10:10 o'clock today, revolvers and fired several shots and gion of the city.

Another clew the police are running down is the arrest of two young men, who a short time ago were held to the federal grand jury on \$5,000 bonds ach for stealing some brass couplings belonging to the government. Mc Claskey is said to have been instrumental in causing the men's arrest. unable to get any reasonable figures olice think it might have been pals of the two men who did the shooting

> Thousands of dollars' worth of mer chandise have been stolen in the last officials to arm their men with shot

BATTLE ORDER STEELSYANKS FOR BIG ORDEAL

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 2 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Stricter discipline in order to bring the men to the highest possible state of efficiency is to be required by the American commanders in France. The following general order has been ssued to one of the American units which is to go to the battle front:

"The character of the service this nmand is now about to undertake lemands the enforcement of stricter er standards of efficiency than any eretofore required.

and will be held at all times to the trictest observance of that rigid dis cipline in camp and on the march which is essential to their maximum Molency on the day of battle."

The-order was read to all the men.

One 'Terror Gun' Bursts; Five Killed

PARIS, April 2.—One of the German long range guns bombarding Paris on the French front, five of the gun

The eighth long range bombardm he came near two of the men drew when a projectile exploded in the re-

The bombardment by the long range gun resulted in the wounding of two Three Americans Hurt.

Further identifications show that three members of the Landon family

in Paris, were killed on Good Friday, man gun struck a church. They were ward H. Landon of New York, and Speed, wife of Capt. Ralph Speed of the British army service corps, and Miss Ruth Landon. Air Attack Fails.

An official communication issued this

fternoon says: "Two flotillas of German airplanes ed the lines, flying toward Paris, early this morning. They did not pen-etrate the Paris barrage defense, but the suburbs. There were no casual-

\$25,000 Early Fire Routs Club Guests from Beds

Fire that did \$25,000 damage curred in the six story building at 329-35 Plymouth place this morning. It was discovered at 2 o'clock and prompt ies had it under control by 3.

The building is occupied by the American Blue Print Paper company and sixteen small concerns. The basement houses the woodworking conference to the woodwork racting firm of Teffing & Peterson. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. The blaze started on the first floor, but

SNOW FLURRIES TODAY REPLACE APRIL SHOWERS

April showers make May flowers cording to tradition—and make snow lurries, according to the report of the

"Showers, turning to snow flurries much colder Wednesday. Thursday continued cold and unsettled.

Fears that a freeze might cause heavy crop loss near Chicago were disnelled last night by Leonard Vaughan, chairman of the Cook county war garden seed comm Except for a few oats, there is al

most nothing planted near Chicago which will be nipped if the freezing

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 7:17. Moon rise 2:11 a. m. Thursday. Showers, turning to snow flurries, and much colder Wednes-day: Thursday un-settled and continued cold; strong north-erly winds. Hinois-Rain, turning

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 7 A. M.....

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. WEDNESDAY. 36 m. 51 11 a. m. 44 7 p. m. m. 49 Noon. 55 8 p. m. m. 50 1 p. m. 45 9 p. m. m. 52 3 p. m. 44 10 p. m. m. 55 3 p. m. 44 11 p. m. m. 45 4 p. m. 44 Midnight m. 47 5 p. m. 44 14 m. m. 48 6 p. m. 43 2 a. m.

The blaze started on the first floor, but the firemen kept it from getting farther than the second.

Guests of the Chicago Automobile slub at 317 Plymouth place were moked out of bed, but soon went back again.

LONDON, April 2.—The report to Pieces. from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight says: Except for minor enterprises which we carried out in the neighborhood of Serre and as a result tive quiet is reported all along the of which we captured a German great battle front in Picardy topost, the day passed more quietly night. While there have been ar-

LINES OF WEARY FOE

on the whole battlefront. tured fifty prisoners and thirteen saults of the previous days. machine guns. A large number with heavy loss by our artillery. points in the last twenty-four A German battery in action in hours, taking prisoners and mathis area was successfully engaged chine guns. at short range and silenced by our

BATTLE TIDES

BRITISH REPORT

machine guns. counter attack during the after- and set in motion.

noon was completely repulsed. cured several prisoners and killed being made. Although the enemy a number of the enemy, were car- has not risked a telling engageried out in the neighborhood of ment in this area for several days, Acheville and Hollebeke.

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, April 2.—The war of-

The day was marked by quite edly will include some of the 100.spirited artillery fighting, particu- 000 American troops available. larly between Montdidier and Stunned by Losses. Lassigny. Our batteries caught Everything indicates that the weather bureau issued last night, German reconnaissance, attacked ing staggered the kaiser's pro-

sace enemy attacks were without German casualties have been fear-

repulsed.

on the front between the Oise to pieces. One report from neuand the Somme. The artillery tral sources puts the German fighting became rather heavy losses as high as 500,000 men along some parts of the battle-

Franco-British troops made In the region of the Colonne effective combat units. trench and at Ban de Sapt the French made two successful raids.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 2. The war office statement issued tonight reads:

Western theater: The position on the battlefield is unchanged. the first day and 40 per cent in an at-Counter attacks made by the ene- tack on Mezieres March 29. my near Hebuterne and with spestrength of the companies was reduced cial stubbornness against heights to forty men by March 28. The Guard capturd by us between the Luce Ersatz division suffered 25 per cent and Avre broke down with heavy loss between March 21 and 28.
"The Fifth division had 50 per cent losses. Minor infantry engage casualties at Ham and additional heavy ments took place between the losses in crossing the Somme. In an attack north of the Scarpe river one Avre and the Oise.

The French have continued to lost twenty-four officers." shell Laon, and numerous of the inhabitants have fallen victims. Reconnoitering engagements occurred on the eastern bank of the coast. It is contended that Ludendorff.

Twenty-two enemy airplanes and five captive balloons were again the center of gravity of his at-

brought down. In the other theaters there

Enemy Loss Fearful; Divisions Cut

LONDON, April 2.-Comparatillery demonstrations in the In the course of the fighting morth, near Arras, the infantry Montdidier area and farther yesterday in the area between the fighting has been of a minor char-Avre and the Luce rivers we cap-

of German dead were found on there has been, the Franco-Brit-In whatever close-in fighting the ground and two counter at- ish troops have had the better of tacks attempted by the enemy it. Both the French and British later in the day were broken up have pushed the enemy back at

Calm Before Storm.

The lull in the struggle, how-A successful local enterprise carried out by us in the neighborhood of Hebuterne resulted in renewal of the storm, observers the capture of seventy-three pris- here point out, both sides contentoners and three machine gun3, ing themselves with small opera-Many Germans were killed in this tions until the huge fighting maoperation also and a hostile chines again can be readjusted

Chief interest still centers in On the remainder of the front the Amiens region, where the successful raids, in which we se- heaviest German concentration is he undoubtedly is preparing for further action. This, it is reported, Gen. Foch is well prepared to fice announcement tonight says: meet with forces which undoubt-

under their fire enemy concentra- first terrific German rush has tions east of Cantigny. A strong spent itself, paralyzing losses havby our troops on the left bank of gram of a headlong lunge to sudthe Oise, southwest of Servais, was den victory. As reports come in from various sources it becomes In the Woevre and upper Al- more and more evident that the

Last night was relatively calm Army corps literally were cut since the offensive was launched. Under such conditions it has been some progress during the night reorganize those which have been in between the Somme and Demuin. action, before they again can become

Prisoners Tell Losses In this connection a British head-

quarters dispatch says: "According to prisoners, the Two Hundred and Eighth German division since the beginning of the offensive has suffered losses of 70 per cent. The Twentieth division lost 50 per cent. The Eighty-eighth division lost 30 per cent

regiment of the Twenty-sixth division

Ypres Attack Doubted.

The heavy enemy bombardment near thrust there, or possibly nearer the having found the drive on the Amiens least too costly, has decided to shift

Other observers declare that the Ger man higher command has committeed too completely to the S

inved on page 4, column 5.)

SEN SCHOOL

antee its safety, has given rise to great fidence here.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS N FRANCE, April 2 .- [By the Assoiated Press.]-The British stormed ngly held German positions in wood along the Luce river yesterday. When the enemy withdrew after sharp ng, he left the ground strewn

The Germans shelled the wood heav ily after it was occupied by the British ose of retaking it. Both were ht in the British artillery barrage

position by an attack south of Han-gard, and later repulsed two German counter attacks which essayed to re-

th of Hebuterne the British con ted a successful local attack and ed a counter assault.

In both operations prisoners an ine guns were taken. Last night also French and British advanced between the Sor

> Flyers Harass Boches wa, Ont., April 2.-The following

spatch was received here tonight om British headquarters in France: This has been the quietest day to the offensive began, excepting or the lireless activity of our airmen tinue to harass the enemy ng the front and miles to the rear rd. It should be remembered that consequence of the salient, the enny has extended his front about thirty miles, and protection against at-tacks means drawing largely on their

The Australians are participating The quality of the reinforcer th have arrived from England is

ew days has recuperated our troops, the are ready for further eventuali-The most trying feature of susd operations is want of sleep. In identally our airmen are curtailing the utmost the slumber of the Ger

Await New Battle

PARIS, April 2 .- " Certainly we t expect new and terrible convulns on the part of the Germans, but ms that since we have withstood he most terrible, we are now in a poto annihilate those which will w." is the conclusion of a war edi orial in Pinchon's newspaper this norning. The same note of confidence ation of a new drive runs

The battle for A liens is not yet d," sums up the Petit Parisien's w, and Bidou in the Journal ampl the same idea by an analysis conclusion is that the Germans vainly attempted to encircl by advances in the direction of Canty in the south, will now led to make a frontal attack tects Amiens from Moreuil to

ROUT PRUSSIAN GUARDS

FRANCE-Monday, April 1-[Deayed.]-[By The Associated Press.]s continued their desperforts today to open a road toward tle if any progres. In fact the entente lost of the enemy forces were hurled the course of the day on the British, he French lines on the left being more

es. At 11:20 o'clock in the the guards attacked with the eatest fury. After hours of the closest fighting they succeeded in getting a footing in the village. Two hours later the guards were ejected pell mell by a magnificent counter attack at the point of the bayonet.

my Comes Back Again.

This was not the end, however. The ermans came back again time after me, preceded by a heavy artillery barge. In the grounds of the Grivesnes stie the Frenchmen went to meet Frenchmen went to meet ought them back with baynets and rifle butts, making them rereat in disorder under a grilling fire
rom automatic rifles, mounted on arnored motor cars. Once more this
morning the guards, not satisfied with
their defeat yesterday, returned to the
sasult, but the attack was in vain and
the enemy had to seek shelter in his
mostitions, leaving the French the masre of the situation.

In patrol duty. These precautions
show conclusively how little trust the
Germans have in the inhabitants of
the provinces which they claim for
their own."

AUTO CARRYING

CLEMENCEAU HIT

BY ENEMY SHELLS

their great race to attain the comications connecting the north and
h at Amiens the Germans had the
ntage of knowing exactly where
were going, and when the British
French troops retired before the
mse volume of German troops, the
y again was favorably placed for
ng reinforcements from one part
te line to another owing to the
that he occupied the interior line
emi-circle in which the battle was
fought.

PARIS, April 2.—Premier Clemenceau, while making his daily visit to
the first line that his automobile was
shelled vigorously by the German artilliery.
All the windows were broken, but
M. Clemenceau was not hurt.
The premier returned to Paris full
of confidence in the favorable issue
of the present great battle.

In the first few days of fighting the ermans naturally were able to pick p many groups of prisoners which dibecome isolated from the main odies during the receding movement,

recently their haul of capitves has comparaively small.

The French did remarkable feats in a section with the transport of ps when called upon to support. British allies in holding the hern part of the line in the first of the battle. One army corps from a long distance to be my immediately into the fighting the men debarked from motor lorwith their packs. This same is now has been in the fighting ten days without relief and has uested permission to remain there were sick with pneumonia. Veterinarians are said to have died, and of the others of many appeared ill.

It was asserted at the yards the entire shipment was in good condition at Belvidere, Ill., the last feeding station. Suspicion was expressed that polynomial been mixed with their feed or water at Belvidere by an enemy alien. At Belvidere, however, it was said many of the sheep when they arrived there were sick with pneumonia. Veterinarians are said to be examining the viscera of the animals, and, pending the result of this examination, the shipment has been quarantined.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE STOPPED



attack east of Hebuterne and capture of prisoners and machine

2-Berlin reports repulse of British counter attacks east of Hebuterne.

3-London reports repulse of German counter attacks between Luce and Avre rivers and capture of prisoners and machine guns.

and French troops between Demuin and the Somme river. 4-Between the Luce and Avre rivers Berlin reports repulse of British and French counter at-

5-Paris reports spirited artic lery fighting between Montdidier and Lassigny, the French guns dispersing enemy concentrations.

barring the route towards Pari rough the valley of the Oise Other French corps have entered the struggle since, but none has earned a greater amount of praise than The reserves of the entente allies still are virtually intact.

Y IN DISTRUST ALSACE UNITS.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Further information regarding the losses suf-fered by the Germans in their offensive and on the German attitude toward Amiens, their objective since the start-ing of the battle, but they made lit-documents seized on prisoners, is given in an official dispatch today from France. The dispatch follows: "On April 1 the Germans withdrew

from the front four divisions that had suffered severely. To the de-pleted divisions mentioned yesterday may be added the following: The First, the One Hundred and Nineteenth, whose companies are reduced to forty men; the Fourth, the Sixth, the Fif-tieth, and the One Hundred and Ninetyits men. A regiment of the Twelfth division has been reduced to less than 800 men. The Fifth and Forty-fifth reserve divisions were reduced more

quarters of which had been until now used on the eastern front, and are now in France, appear to give great con-cern to the Germans, according to secret instructions found on prison-It is forbidden to use Alsatians Germans have in the inhabitants of

BY ENEMY SHELLS

Sick Sheep at Yards Start Alien Plot Fear

There was quite a scare at the stock yards yesterday when a shipment o 1,200 sheep arrived in a much bedrag gled condition. During the day 150 are said to have died, and of the others

CELTIC IS SAFE IN ENGLAND: TWO OTHER SHIPS LOST

New York, April 2.- The big White Star line steamship Celtic, which was reached a British port safely. The least, if all goes well. White Star line today received a cable essage reading "Celtic safe."

Information that the Celtic had been victim of submarine attack was re have 500,000 men in France this sumcelved here yesterday, but no details mer and 1,000,000 before the end of the were sent other than that efforts were year, I find no reason to quarrel with.

steamship of 4,325 gross tons, left an the difference between aggregate and that. Atlantic port Jan. 27 and was tor- combatant strengths. pedoed Feb. 10 in the English channel. according to officials of the Union Castle Mail Steamship company, its gregate numbers to find the fighting owners, in this city today. The ship carried a crew of fifty-two, all of whom of the rearward service of modern fifth, and the reserve division of the carried a crew of fifty-two, all of whom guard which has lost 25 per cent of were saved except the fourth engineer.

RECRUITING FOR **WOMAN SERVICE** CAMP DUE TODAY

The recruiting of women for the hird encampment of the first national service school, to be held in Washingand Lorrainers in the first line and to May 31, begins in Chicago today.

These precautions offices have been opened at 1714 Stevior for the British and French armies is for men, trained if possible. in patrol duty. These precautions offices have been opened at 1714 Stevshow conclusively how little trust the ens huilding, where all applications will

Some of the features of the recruiting drive will be an afternoon of patriotic expression at the residence derick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake Shore drive on Saturday afternoon. Blanche Slocum, recently returned from Germany with a wealth information about conditions, will deliver an address.

Brooklyn Bakers Ordered to Discharge Germans

New York, April 2.-[Special.]ooklyn bakeries have been ordered by the federal food board to discharge all Germans in their employ. This ac tion was taken following many complaints of glass being found in bread and flour.

Fire Destroys Canadian Ship Plant; Vessel Saved

TORONTO, April 2.-The entire plant of the Thor Iron works on the water front at the foot of Bathurst street was destroyed by fire tonight. was given a captain's commission A large vessel, almost ready to launch, the army while he is of draft age.

House Concurs in Plea for National Prayer Day

U.S. IS MAKING SPLENDID EFFORT. REPINGTON SAYS

Praises Pershing, Sims. and Calls Troop Movement on Schedule.

BY LIEUT. COL. REPINGTON. LONDON, April 2.- Those of us wh have learned to appreciate the sterling qualities of the American troops in France and have seen something of the splendid efforts which America is making to take an effective part in the war, both on sea and land, resent very much all insinuations that our cousins over the way have not done, or are not doing, all that lies in their power to

The United States can be very prou of the men sent over and over the good and strenuous work they have done since they landed in Europe to find themselves amid surroundings absolutely novel to them.

Pershing and Sims.

Such men as Gen. Pershing and Ad ral Sims would do credit to any miral Sims would do credit to the sending of millions of men fighting service and any cause. Their delay in the sending of millions of men calm judgment and good sense, their and mountains of munitions that are steady refusal to be rattled by any needed. No organization of men in conditions in this great contest have die more gallantly than our men when proved a real strength to us on many the final test comes, but the realization occasions.

Their staffs, working amidst unheard of difficulties, have been gradually in France today could bring the war adapting themselves and, more difficult to an end in not more than a month. still, adapting their organizations to

Such men as Mai. Gen. March, who to place his experiences at the service who have our complete confidence, and we admire the excellent system of con- tion of overconfide tinually reinforcing the councils of the The fact is that in the last ten di president with men fresh from the America's task, and almost her im

British Not Disappointed.

The American army, from the highest to the lowest, so far as I have been only one impression upon us all, and this impression is of a wholly favorable kind. I hope no one in America believes the silly stories that we are disappointed with what America has

We knew, with very fair precis from our own experiences, what could be expected from America in her first after the return from America of the Balfour mission and their military forecast of what could be done has been imost exactly fulfilled in the event

Nearly Up to Schedule. To place any responsibility for events in France upon America's de

lay is to my mind utterly unjust. The number of divisions expected has been very closely adhered to, and such differences as there has been, largely to ficulties in the United States botl alter, materially, the military position in France.

Therefore, there is no good reason why we should seek to unload upon for events in France: events which

Further, I think that, in the course of the present summer, the transport question will be so far answered that the monthly output of American divi- Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, ad-

Half and Half.

Secretary Baker's published statement that the United States would being made to save it from sinking. But a good many people in America,
The Carlisle Castle, a steel screw as in England, still fail to understand

As a rough working rule, we mus take it that we have to halve the ag-

Must Rush Infantry.

Most people know that a considerable part of the first American shipments of men was devoted-and prop erly devoted—to the administrative service. It is natural and legitimate that the United States should desire to send to France complete divisional units, fully found in all they need for war, and there is only one opinion of the good sense of this decision, but at gotiate, and on what basis. Every 100,000 American infantry

rent month may be of better value than three times that number sent three months hence. > The need for trained infantry is ex-

tremely urgent, and if the United States can send us as many as sh can spare in the course of this month and authorizes them to be incorporated by companies or battalions, under their own officers, in the French and British les as a temporary measure, until the German pressure in France is reved this will be from a military point of view the most useful thing

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Lane's Secretary Made a Captain; House Asks Why

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The house military committee favorably reported today a resolution by Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, inquiring of the war departprivate secretary to Secretary Lane

U. S. and Enemy Guns in Duel on Toul Sector

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

American Task in the War Doubled by Recent Events

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(SPECIAL CARLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TRANCE, April 1.—Three days ago

done wonders; our financiers have bridged perilous gaps, and our phrase makers and slogan slingers have lifted allied morale to a much higher standard then it was in March of the standard the standard then it was in March of the standard then it was in March of the standard the standard then it was in March of the standard FRANCE, April 1,-Three days ago every man in the United States forces But we have yet to put an army the field in the sense that armies in France greeted Gen. Pershing's offer to Foch with shouts of "Let's first class powers are cons ro!" and every one of them was lookng forward to orders and hoping that

their organization would be among those selected for combat service. Tonight the men of the army know that movement forward is certain. The French official announcement to and making our allies wonder why they couldn't see any of the planes in that effect spread through the area like wildfire. The news came as the the air. The fact is that the enemy holds superiority in the air over an eight mile front which the war departnterpretation of recent unusual activment announces we hold. of the boys have been on their way all the time, but now they know where

and needed as urgently as ever needed them at Waterloo. More opies of the Army Edition of The hips are needed, and needed as seriusly as a certain English king need horse. More speed is need ment that removed all doubts from their minds. Our army is under battle the necessity for it is far greater than that which speeded Sheridan on to his rders for the greatest battle of th altering forces.

There is little doubt but what the war and every man and officer has the feeling that the outcome depends

upon him just as much as upon any single Frenchman or any single Enggreatest military staff on the side of freedom. That supreme command places the allies on a par with the forces here are not ten times their present number. If the expressions emy's unique control for the first time during the war, but that high of those American soldiers who are and must be enabled to sum ion his forces the same as the Ger an high command. Those new forces must come from America. The battle on and it will continue all summer Those forces must come quickly the present battle will fight harder or Shell "Pie" Transport.

A Salvation Army motor truck co taining 4,000 doughnuts and 200 apple ples was disabled on a road under of the German guns on the Toul front yesterday. The Germans thinking it an ammunition wagon, sent over 500 shells at it, but falled to core a direct hit. Nun servers can only realize that it would the pies and doughnuts there was no

Last week a box car labeled "flour was received by the commissary in one American billeting area. On a count of a recent shortage the whi owder was scooped out immediately and weighed into rations for various over to the cooks. Yesterday plaints began coming in about vealed that the substance was . not

CZERNIN THINKS WILSON SPEECH **MOVE FOR PEACE**

Says French Offers Were Refused by Austria.

ty on the roads in all directions

Get News from "Tribune."

shman or any dozen Germans

going into the fight could be p

The only regret heard is that our

in America there would be no further

equipped and trained and on the fiel

Up to America.

While allied statesmen are preaching confidence in the favorable out

be added danger if widespread expre

sions of optimism produced a condi

diate task, has increased many fold

Now, more than ever, does the success

upon her. Today she stands among

unscathed in the contest. More than

ver America's weight and strength are

being depended upon, and it can now

strength must be brought forward

rolonged or ignominiously concluded

What U. S. Has Done.

The fact is that in the last ten days

ne of present events in Picardy, ob

they are going.

LONDON, April 2.-- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that Count Czernin, the part of the war had been ended.

believe the president really desired to German advance. separate Vienna from Berlin; that he | They aided hundreds of refugees to (Czernin) had too good an opinion of the rail heads and established a tem-President Wilson's statesmanship for

Says Peace Is Impossible.

was impossible; he probably saw that sharing the view to which President Wilson also was devoting his activities.

Claims France Made Offer. The Amsterdam Telegram states that Count Czernin said Premier Clemenceau asked him a few days before the offensive whether he wished to ne-

Count Czernin said he replied he would gladly negotiate at once on the basis of the status quo regarding Alsent to France in the course of the curat all.

Offers Substitute for Maennerchor Concert

Paul Perry Robinson, business maner of the American Choral society, has written a letter to August Lueders, taxes in two installments instead of secretary of the Vereinigte Maenner-one, as now required is provided in a chor, offering the services of its mem-bill introduced today by Representabers "for the performance of a con- tive Medill McCormick of Il cert of American music to take the place of the program that you are der the present law business scheduled to perform at the Audito- would be required to pay into the rium theater on next Sunday after treasury \$1,202,000,000 by July 1 be

which the situation presents," the letter continues, "will sing a program consisting entirely of works of American composers and will turn the proceeds over to you to contribute to the contrib support of the Old People's home, are made in installments the part paywhich it deems to be a worthy charity.' Mr. Robinson concludes with the declaration that "if there was ever a Germans Attack Hangar time in our history witer patriotism should dominate every act, it is now."

Allies Now Owe U.S.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

Washington, D. C., April 2.—The

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House concurred today in a senate rescolution requesting the president to

designate a day of prayer for American

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, April 2.—[By the Associatto the allies in the last year were
raised today to more than \$5,000,000,000 dy, a certain number were in an airtodo by a loan of \$200,000,000 to Great

American troops have again been sublected to heavy bombardments on
designate a day of prayer for American
various parts of the sector. The American

That nation's total credits
from the United States now are \$2,720,
Americans were a part of the forces
can artillery retaliated effectively.

revived Europe with tales of 100,000 American aeroplanes over here by this spring have had the effect of

More Troops Needed.

naming of Gen. Foch as generalissime ready owe so much to his strong and

dared forth to the relief of the ple, sonal leadership of a Salvation Army the Germans, who fired with the advantage of direct observation on the will receive, the fullest recognition spot. Later in the night, when dark- both in France and this country, and ness screened the scene, a party of that it will have its weight in Ge went out and pulled the truck many, too, we cannot do into the shelter of a ridge. Among

stated that that weight and closing first year of our participation shows grounds for hoping in the fu-ture that our effort will be greater. poor baking quality of the flour. This The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. have flour, but foot powder

HEROINES GIVE **BRAVE SERVICE** ON THE SOMME

Red Cross made a fine record in the fied by cable that the secretary of war recent German offensive. At Roye has prescribed the following rules for they took over the direction of mili-handling publicity of matters pertaintary traffic. One girl in gray uniform ing to troops and operations standing at the four corners directed columns of guns, cavalry, supply wagons, and troops, thus preventing a the headquarters, American expedition traffic jam.

This unit had been located at Greycourt, a few miles back of the royage to the United States, has sions in France will be doubled, at dressing the Vienna municipal council doing reconstruction and relief work, war department." Tuesday, said that with the signing of when the offensive began. They were Tuesday, said that with the signing of when the opensive began. They were peace with Roumania an important the last women to leave several towns SOUSA AND BAND before the Germans entered and were Regarding President Wilson's last on duty in half a dozen villages, wideaddress Count Czernin said he did not ly separated, when word came of the

porary kitchen in one town, feeding 250 British soldiers who had not eaten part in the third Liberty loan drive. for hours.

President Wilson knew, Count Czer-in continued, that such a separation bureau at Montdidier where refugees his musicians on a country-wide tour. Vienna was the more favorable ground and soldiers were given information Vienna was the more favorable ground and contest with the concert tour of 350 members of the sowing seeds of international peace about trains and routes. They picked the band through the middle west, than Berlin, as Austria was fortunate up scores of wounded who were unable south, and east. The first stop will be in the possession of a ruler who was to make their way to dressing stations. St. Louis, where Vice President Marattfiched to the ideals of peace, and When unable to obtain supplies from shall, Secretary Daniels, and Secretar behind him were 55,000,000 persons bases they purchased them in towns of the Treasury McAdoo will speak at and kept the kitchens and temporary capteens going.

> of the oncoming Germans. At one nessee, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, place they crossed a bridge a few min-Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and New The girls worked eight days without removing their clothes, sleeping or straw in barns and caves and simila billets.

PAY INCOME TAX IN INSTALLMENTS, M'CORMICK PLAN

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Pay Mr. McCormick calculated that unoon. sides subscribing to the \$3,000,000,000 or "Upon your request the American Liberty loan. He said business men Choral societs will relieve you and the had expressed doubt as to the ability community of the embarrassment of the country to meet such financial

ments must be made in advance

Where U. S. Men Work

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 2 .- [By the Associa More than \$5,000,000,000 ed Press. |-Of the considerable num ber of American aviation me Washington, D. C., April 2,-Credits now cooperating with the British Roya

BRITISH THANK PRESIDENT FOR REINFORCEMENT

London Editors Unite in Praise for "Historic Act."

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Lord day sent to President Wilson a mer sage of thanks on behalf of the British government for "instant and compr hensive measures" which the pres lent took in response to the reques that American troops be used to renforce the allied armies in France An embassy statement announcing that the message had been sen

through the state department, said: "The knowledge that owing to the resident's prompt cooperation the alies will receive the strong reinford ments necessary during the next few nonths is most welcome to the Brit ish government and people."

Called Historic Action

LONDON, April 2.—The decision place American units in brigades with French and British battalions nediate participation in the fighting on the western front is greeted by the morning newspapers as a historic action. The Daily Telegraph says: "The part played by President Wil in the decision will not be forgotte by these peoples of Europe which al-

esourceful statesmanship. The Daily Chronicle says: "The fine pirit shown by the United States hroughout this crisis has been the ource of utmost encourage oral support to her allies in Eur

Other Papers Enthuse "It proves," says the Daily Express "that America is in the war for v

dent Wilson's idealistic states "The spirit in which this has been taken by America," declare

The Times says: "It seals the bon of brotherhood which unites the Eur pean allies with the United States American party to Venice. The was through the Venetian

BAKER NAILS LID ON NEWS FROM **ARMY IN FRANCE**

Washington, D. C., April 2.- [Sp. retary of War Baker the war department today put the lid on all news pearance of a citadel cerning the American expedition ary forces in France. Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, actin chief of staff, is completely muzzled by the order. All news of activity of

sors in Gen. Pershing's headquarters March, announcing the new policy, ir a formal statement said: The war department has been noti-

nerican forces will pass through cen-

"1-All matter pertaining to events persons, policies, or operations abroad will only be efficially given out from

ary forces in France.

TO TOUR COUNTRY FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Lieut. John Philip Sousa and the Great Lakes Naval Training station At the suggestion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels Lieut. Sousa will take Lieut. Sousa personally will direct

an open air rally next week. The remainder of the band will b divided into sections of twenty-five and In four different towns the girls managed to keep just one day ahead lowa, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, Ten-York.



WOUR DEPOSIT in the First I Trust and Savings Bank is protected by \$10,500,000 Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS made on or before April 6 are allowed interest from April I

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Savings Bank

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BAKER VISITS ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS

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tions did not permit it.

Baker Visits Venice.

VENICE, April 1.—[Delayed.]—he Associated Press.]—The desc

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Baker Lauds Italians

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Admiral Marzolo, naval Venice, sent his chief of staff

ALLIED GA See Results of Foe May Ask Each T Raids on Venice. to Double Que

Associated Press.]—The America retary of war, Newton D. Baker. companied by the members of staff, arrived at the Italian heads ters this morning. He was joined he by Ambassador Thomas N. Page, came from Rome, and Maj. Gen. E Swift, the head of the American The party proceeded to the sur ommand, where a handsome villa that every comm placed at the disposition of the

an secretary of war. Mr. Bak original plan. he brigading of Americ Mr. Page called on Gen. Diaz, the retary remaining for an extended with the Italian commander in chi will empty Diaz Praises U. S. Troops. Gen. Swift at luncheon. The or ence gave opportunity for an Diaz spoke in high terms of the A

Gen. Diaz desired to conduct 8 tary Baker along the Plave river untain fronts, but the weather an training camps. sed into service.

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> To discuss the important the plans for the next draft essary by the speeding shipments to Europe, Prove General Crowder has been

which afforded a view of the reflooded by the Italian military they call for a much large registered men for April and ceeding months of 1918 than contemplated in the plans for

nonuments were covered. He went through the interior of the ! palace, now stripped of most of May Call Other Clas The new situation makes p After viewing the churches and

centers of the aerial bombards Secretary Baker and Ambassador l left tonight for Rome. Re impressions of Italy, Secretary I " I regret that fog prevented my constructed by the Italian are

the rugged mountain country. ing could exceed the ho which my visit has been receive and the Americans here is most called this year, as many one many be called; the believed, would exhaust material in class one. pleasure to express the appr America for the splendid loyalty Italy to the common cause and to rocate the warm sentiments exp

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mer, but that he was concentronments would be much faster than the new refill them under the origina General staff officers in V

Their approval was based derstanding here that it is a policy designed to utiliz strength of America's figh in France until the men by the German drive is ove The plan of fighting the army as a national unit h

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To carry out a plan by which companies of infantry regiments and of artillery regiments merged with French as regiments in a propor will give to each regim ponderance of veterans. To withdraw pract American line troops for to be so brigaded.

divisions, in their presentions and at their present the front.

Details of the distr American troops amon ish and French organi-left to be worked ou Pershing with Gen. Fo

lies' generalissimo.
Disposition of America tho will be deprived llarly worked out. The plan of a supreme e operation of the all m the first by Amer These officers a national pride

Secretary and Party Als ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUA TERS, April 1.-[Delayed.]-[By

BY ARTHUR SEARS HE hington, D. C., April ill be felt in every part of ahroad than had be lated in the program for 1 of young men called

for Army.

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Must Increase Dra The speeding up of troop d will rapidly drain American camps and to refill them the to confer tomorrow with the staff at the war department troop requisitions have been and Gen. Crowder understa

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voiced approval to the plan by Secretary Baker and G-ing and Bliss with British a officials by which America: France will be brigaded with Spring Time

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ay Ask Each Town to Double Quota for Army.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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Must Increase Draft. ding up of troop dispatching idly drain American training and to refill them the war dent will be compelled to increase irge ratio the number of draft-called to the colors.

cuss the important changes in s for the next draft made neo by the speeding up of troop its to Europe, Provost Marshal Crowder has been summoned orrow with the general onier tomorrow with the general off at the war department. New op requisitions have been prepared, if Gen. Crowder understands that y call for a much larger quota of stered men for April and the sucding months of 1918 than had been templated in the plans for the draft

ler frankly admitted that ng of men in training to Eu-subtedly would call for larger

May Call Other Classes e new situation makes possible the

The number of men to be called his year may be doubled, depend-ent upon the facilities of troop transportation to Europe. The call for troops through the east draft may be so large as to make it necessary to go beyond make it necessary to go beyond class I in order to fill the training camps, a course which draft officials had not desired to pursue if possible to avoid it.

April, May and June quotas, now being prepared, may be swelled to twice their proposed size.

Instead of 800,000 men being called this year, as many as 1,600,

Training in the camps and can-toments probably will be short-ened, men to be sent abroad as soon as they master the fundamentals. To Empty Camps Rapidly.

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Gen. Crowder said, in speaking of a proposed speeding up process, that a did not believe it would be possible of get all the troops now in training a Europe by the middle of the sumter, but that he was confident the autonments would be abandoned such faster than the new draft could at the Carl Schurz High school. A wall them under the original plan.

aded with the French as the final on in trench warfare. But the new cy will be one that will utilize praccipals might get an idea of the rhythm lly all the American troops in the As understood here; the plan

To carry out a plan of dilution by which companies of American infantry regiments and batteries of artillery regiments will be marged with French and British regiments in a proportion that will give to each regiment a pre-

Ponderance of veterans.

To withdraw practically all American line troops from French training camps, including late arrivals, and send them to the front

Keep Rainbow Division Intact.
To maintain the divisions, such
the Rainbow and New England divisions, in their present organiza-

ually to withdraw American troops from British and French brigades when the necessity for heavy reserve strength passes, parmitting the organization of the merican army as a national unit.

Details of the distribution of
merican troops among the Britmerican troops among the Brit-th and French organizations are eft to be worked out by Gen. ershing with Gen. Foch, the al-

ion of American officers, this brigading plan, will be sim-

THE BOYS BEHIND THE FOOD BEHIND THE MEN

Thousands March in Loop While Farmers Review Reserve Forces Who Will Help Them This Summer.



SIT TO SING U.S. HYMN PROPERLY.

at the Carl Schurz High school. A color guard unfurled the American flag and there was music by the jackies' band.

General staff officers in Washington flag and there was music by the jackies' band.

Secretary Baker and Gens. Pershap and Bliss with British and French stalls by which American troops in the Carl Schurz chorus of 200 voices, the Carl Schurz chorus of 200 voices. Their approval was based on the unsatunding here that it is a temporary olicy designed to utilize the full treagth of America's fighting forces France until the menace created the German drive is overcome.

The plan of fighting the American my as a national unit has not been from the first and last stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner." A part of the audience stood throughout the singing. Mr. Lagerquist explained the incident last night as follows:

"The jackies' band had just played

Use All U. S. Troops.

The packies' band had just played 'The Star Spangled Banner' and the entire audience had remained standing throughout. I then announced that my chorus would sing while the audience remained seated; that the audience should arise after the last won is the final transfer.

ner' correctly. My motives were en-tirely patriotic."

Rufus M. Hitch, superintendent of district No. 2, explained the incident as "merely a rehearsal." The Rev. Norman B. Henderson of 3936 North Kostner avenue, one of the speakers was of the impression that Mr. Lager quist had "made a mistake."

Name of Woman Will Be Bared in McCarthy Suit

The identity of the mysterious wom an named in Mrs. Margaret M. Mcan named in Mrs. Margaret and the contract of the court decisions holding that contracts court decisions holding that contracts obtained by that method are as fraudulent as legislative favors solicited by the court decisions holding that contracts obtained by that method are as fraudulent as legislative favors solicited by bribery.

McCarthy announced in Judge Foell's Padding of expenses under "cost also was denounced."

\$500,000,000 Bank Bill

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Congress Washington, D. C., April 2.—Congress disposed today of the war finance correction of the allied forces as a site military unit has been favored in the first by American apply officers are willing to sactional pride in making this a so long as it may be necessary to the treasury and four others as incorrections. the treasury and four others as incoming it.

OVERSEAS == CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—Today's casualty list contained twenty-two mes. Two died of wounds, one of an accident, four of disease, and the manufacture of gas masks intended two of other causes. Thirteen were slightly wounded. The names arr:

DIED OF WOUNDS. Second Lieut, John B. Graham. Private Eugene W. Elstun. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Private Frank Henesek.

DIED OF DISEASE. Wagoner Lyle Vern Rhoades. Cook Thomas L. Hitzpatrick. · Privates.

Melvin Mathison. Fredk. J. Sullivan DIED OF OTHER CAUSES. Mechanic Fred Harbo.
Private Robert Henry Titzel.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

First Lieut, Henry K. Dillard Jr. Second Lieut, Andrew Calhoun, Corporal Maurice Silverman, Cook Charles Capistrand.

cipals might get an idea of the rhythm necessary to a unified result. No audience sings 'The Star Spangled Banner' correctly. My motives were specified in the star Spangled Banner' correctly. My motives were specified by the star Spangled Banner's correctly.

ISSUES WARNING AGAINST FRAUD IN WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Warning to war contractors against hiring agents on a contingent fee basis to licit orders from the government was Gregory in a statement citing Supreme court decisions holding that contracts obtained by that method are as fraud-

tion for past conduct.

It is understood that a number of

U.S. GAS MASKS DEFECTIVE: FOE

hat German spies are interfering with

Senator Thomas declared the masks had been damaged by small perfora-

Following the Colorado senator's time German language newspapers charge and the declaration last week were suppressed for the period of the United States, war. In explaining his amendment he lina that German spies are employed in aircraft plants, department of justice in aircraft plants aircraft

tion of government war material. It has to do solely with utterances against enlistments and recruiting and efforts to discourage the raising of a large fighting force in the United States. Officials have found that the laws governing treason will not apply to the work of German spies, for in has been impossible to prove that the acts were committed with the direct intention of aiding and furnishing comintention of aiding a each instance it has been invoked it

PALMIST HELD AS SPY; WORKED AT

McCarthy announced in Judge Foel's court yesterday, in answer to a petition plus "contracts also was denounced. Disable of the Great Lakes Carthy, an official of the Great Lakes Department of Justice officials declined to say specifically whether any that the "other woman" be identified. The name of the woman will be given The name of the woman will be given in an amendment to Mrs. McCarthy's in an amendment to Mrs. McCarthy's life in a few days.

House Passes McAdoo's

The answer to a petition plus "contracts also was denounced. Charlotte, N. C., April 2.—St. Claire Bishop, who operated here as a for tune teller, was remanded to jail to the operation of the Great Lakes in the feature of the woman will be given the name of the woman will be given an amendment to Mrs. McCarthy's attempt was intended rather as a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act. Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage in the mails of the United States.

The amendment to the espionage bill would provide a maximum fine of twenty the present war, or by word or act support or favor the cause of the United States.

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tion for past conduct.

It is understood that a number of cases of alleged exorbitant charges are under investigation, notably the ship yard enterprise at Hog Island, Pa.

"The contractor, may obtain a reasonable price for goods actually delivered and accepted by the government agents of proving what is a fair price."

ALLAY HOARSENESS AND THROAT irritation by latting one of Brown's Bronchial in German.

mation of value to the enemy from the wives of officers and men at Camp Greene, the regular army training statung status and men at Camp Patrols; Take Prisoners

Cause in Battle Near Jordan

ROME, April 2.—"Our patrols were active in the Tonale area and in Val Arsa, capturing a few prisoners," to have had in his possession plans of several army training camps, railroad junctions, and code books and writings in German.

ALLAY HOARSENESS AND THROAT irritation by latting one of Brown's Bronchial in German.

Three Bills to Curb Disloyalty

ing the raising of Liberty loans.

Senator King of Utah submitted an amendment to his measure to revoke report from the judiciary commithe charter of the National German-American alliance, which would deny

Would Oust Government Critics.

for use in France were made in the propriate \$100,000 for education of illit-

All Should Speak English.

in this country.

Senator King declared it was high the flag of the United States, or the Following the Colorado senator's time German language newspapers uniform of the army or navy of the

the invention of this gun would put an end to the talk that Germany was going to lose the war. That editorial States."

20 Years for Disloyalists.

the United States is at war, or in the cution of the war. TRAINING CAMPS language of any countries allied with "And whoever shall advocate, favor, nations with which the United States teach, defend, or suggest the doing of

any one who sought to misrepresent the Liberty loan or to induce any person not to subscribe thereto may be arrested and imprisoned for twenty tion of the court. Gives U. S. New Power.

"The bill gives the government pow

powerless to deal with adequately, Senator Overman said, in making the The amendment provides:
"Whoever, when the United States

the use of the mails for the period of is at war, shall willfully make or conthe war to any publication printed in the German language or the language with Intent to interfere with the operaof any nation allied against the United tion or success of the military or naval fication, was sent to New York today forces of the United States, or to pro-to inspect storage buildings for the Ingram on a new destroyer, which is mote the success of its enemies, or warehousing division of the army destined to avenge his murder. shall willfully make or convey false re- quartermaster corps. Senator Jones of New Mexico inSenator Jones of New Mexico inports or false statements or say or do
troduced a resolution providing for imand not disloval service to an investor fined. Officials of the warehousing di-

Strikes at Pacifists.

for use in France were made in the senate today by Senator Thomas of Colorado, who declared that in one factory 2,900 out of 5,000 masks were found defective.

Yeven after the defective ones had been discarded many later were found packed with those that had passed in spection, he said.

Senator Thomas declared the masks

Topopriate \$100,000 for education of illiterates. Senator Thomas of Colorado of pro-German sympathies in the United States was succeeding largely because of the number of illiterates in the country.

The propaganda which is slowing in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall willfully obstruct of willfully attempt to obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of not speak the English language."

All Should Seast Facilities. the United States is at war, shall utter, print, or publish any disloyal, profane, had been damaged by small perfora-tions and said the work was done by persons in the factory. He said this is only a sample of the work that is being done by German agents in this country.

All Should Speak English.

Senator Hoke Smith asserted all cities and residents should be forced to speak English and that publication of the United States, or the constitu-tion of the United States, or the sol-should be prohibited. hould be prohibited.
Senator King declared it was high the flag of the United States, or the

in aircraft plants, department of justice officials said today that there is courts from a charge of treason.

Immediately after the editors of the United States, or the soldiers or sallors of this paper were freed from this charge, "Senator King said, "they published an editorial on the long range act does not deal with these acts of vandalism and destruction of government war material. It publish any language calculated to incite or inflame resistance to any duly constituted federal or state authority certainly does not give any very strong the war, or shall display the flag of any indication of loyalty to the United foreign enemy.

Medicine for Agitators

20 Years for Disloyalists.

Senator King's amendment, which was referred to the judiciary commits spoken, urge, incite, or advocate any fort to a country with which the ent war, no newspaper, magazine, products necessary or essential to the printed States is at war."

The state of the country with which the ent war, no newspaper, magazine, products necessary or essential to the prosecution of the war in which the printed, mimeographed or otherwise United States may be engaged, with inprinted, mimeographed or otherwise reproduced in the language of any hart thereof with which

is at war, shall be carried in the mails any of the acts or things in this se

BOY THOUSANDS TREAD THE LOOP

Downstate Farmers Review Their Future "Hands."

A large proportion of the high scho ovs of Cook countymarched vesterday hrough wind swept streets in behalf of the movement for boy farm workers On the streets and in the reviewing stand at the Art institute were farmer from nearly every county in the strte who will report back to the farmers to help in food production.

Those farmers saw a line of boys extending for miles which laughed at the cold—boys who marched with

in overalls and carried hoes and rakes. Boys who a month ago never had touched a horse, drove hay racks and farm wagons or guided tractors and farm machinery along the line of

Floats Portray Farm Work. Students of the Lane Technical High

school had half a dozen floats. The first represented a farm workshop with forge and anvil and work bench. Another showed boys churing, feeding cattle, and doing other agricultural

In the ranks of the students there were numerous banners pointing the reason for the parade. Following are some of the slogans:

"What helps the farmer?

Rain, rain, rain. Who'll help Uncle Sam? "We'll drive a straight furrow

"Keep the Home Soil Turning."
"American Hoes Will Beat the Foes." "Beet the Kaiser."
"Shouting the Battle Cry of Feed

The procession returned to Grant park after marching through the loop, and the boys lined up in a great square to listen to Lieut. Gov. John Oglesby, J. D. Shoop, and H. W. Wells of Wash-

"There is an unusual shortage of agricultural labor throughout the mid-dle west," said Mr. Oglesby, "and a consequent restlessness among the farmers for fear that in this crisis they will not be able to do their best. We can all be patriots in the deepest sense of the word by loyally doing our utmost at home for the benefit of those fighting the battle of freedom on the other side."

Among those in the reviewing stand vere Gordon Ramsay, Dudley Grant

Morris Is Temporarily

Washington, D. C., April 2,-[Special.]-Nelson Morris, the young Chicago packer, who came to Washington as a "dollar a year" man, after filing a claim for deferred draft classi-

AGENTS BLAMED

mediate dismissal of any government employe who unwarrantably criticizes or investors, with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but the government or makes disloyal utterances.

The temper of the senate was further or the making of loans by or to the manufacture of gas masks intended to the call of the sale when the investors, with intent to obstruct vision said he is "not regularly employed" by the war department, but the sale by the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or other securities of the United States of the United States.

The temper of the senate was further or the making of loans by or to the wision as an expert advisor.

When Mr. Morris returns from New York these officials said to warehousing distributions and not disloyal service to an investor or investors, with intent to obstruct vision said he is "not regularly employed" by the war department, but or or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or other securities of the United States or or other securities of the United States.

When Mr. Morris returns from New York these official will be added to the call of the sale by the country needed them. Today he their country needed them. Today he their country needed them. Today he their country needed them. When we will live in our grateful appreciation, to or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or or the sale by the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or or other securities of the United States of bonds ployed by the war department, but or or other securities of the United States of sale by the war department, but or or other securities of the united States of

York, these officials said, it will be decided whether he will be continued in the service and in what capacity.

in the service and in what capacity.

When you think of Writing, think of WHITING.—Advertisement.

which was sentenced to fifteen months in the capacity.

who was sentenced to fifteen months in the capacity of the embesslement of \$5,000, was said to have writing.

whiting a fifteen months in the capacity.

BERKELEY OUSTS TO CALL OF SOIL TWO PROFESSORS ON NAVY CHARGE

Forke and Hackh Dismissed for Action Inimical to U.S.

Berkeley, Cal., April 2. Prof. Alfred Forke, head of the department of oriental languages, and I. W. D. extending for miles which laughed at the cold—boys who marched with heads erect, fighting cheerfully a north wind that tried to tear from their hands the flags and banners which they carried.

There were high school gadets in uniform. Other students were dressed today from the feaculty of the University of California by the finance committee of the board of regents on the grounds that the actions of Forke and Hackh "were inimical to the United States government."

According to a statement issued from the office of Dr. Benjamin Ide According to a statement issued from the office of Dr. Benjamin Ide

Wheeler, president of the university, the men were dismissed following information against them subm Bound to Secrecy. The university authorities state they

naval officers against the two faculty Prof. Forke has been for four years a professor in the University of California. He was first appointed to the faculty on May 12, 1914. He is a noted Chinese student and, has acted as adviser to the Chinese legation.

were bound to strict secrecy regarding details of the charges brought by the

Mr. Hackh has been an assistant in the department of chemistry during the current half year. Both Born in Germany.

According to the university records. Prof. Forke was born in Germany, and was educated at the University of Berlin and at Geneva, Switzerland. He spent twelve years in the German con-sular service in China. He was connected with the faculty of the Oriental ninary, an educational institution in

tion here. Hackh was born in Stuttgart, Ger nany, March 25, 1890, according to these records. He came to the Univer-sity of California in 1916 from the Untersekund Real symnasium in Stuttgart, and graduated in December. 1917, with the degree of bachelo

NEW DESTROYER BEARS NAME OF **GUNNER'S MATE**

Daniels, secretary of the navy, stirred Hays, President Edwin S. Davis of the an enthusiastic audience at the "over school board, Anthony Czarnecki, there cantonment" here tonight, when George B. Arnold, Hart Hanson, Judge Scully, Richard Bardwell, Burridge Butler, and William Bogan. Capt. F. fore leaving Washington today was to L. Beals was marshal of the parade. stroyer—the Ingram—not in memory of an admiral, a general, or a citizen official well known throughout the in Quartermaster Corps nation, but in memory of a gunner's

sacrifice to save his ship. "We have scores of destroyers named for great admirals and brave captains who gave glory to the navy," he said, "but I was glad to add to the llustrious list this 'gunner's mate,

"There is no rank in sacrifice. Yes The status of Mr. Morris with the terday Osmund Ingram was one of

SOCIALIST EMBEZZLER.

a magazine said:

"I am one copy of SYSTEM.

"I was one of the September bunch. There were 160,000 of us. I went to the Gordon Tire and Rubber Company, Canton, Ohio. Mr. H. B. McMaster, vice president and general manager, read me carefully. One of my articles, 'How to Pick Men,' pleased him. I know, because he slapped his knee, then jumped up and showed the article to another man in a private office. Then he pinned a note on me, addressed to J. C. K., which recommended reading that article. This was one of the paragraphs in the note: 'I do not think our organization as a whole gets nearly enough of these outside slants, a knowledge of which naturally would broaden our view-point.' He sent another note to C. W. McK., adjuring him likewise to study the article. Then he thought a minute and sent still another advance note to a third man, telling him to watch for me. Well, all those busy officials read me from cover to cover. Conferences took place. I overheard the name of 'SYSTEM' again and again. Quiet, confidential talks were had with employees who walked out beaming. Things were happening!—careers being brightened, men sent home with happy news for their wives. It was wonderful! So many waves and billows of influence! All from a few printed pages! What must have occurred, I asked my-self, in places where the rest of the 160,000 copies of SYSTEM went, for-

"I am one copy of SYSTEM."

Advertising in SYSTEM reaches a primary circulation of 160,000 and a "pass along" circulation of 340,900—total 500,000

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

PRETZEL WINS BY 973.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

ADAMOWSKI WINS BY 3,190.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD.

BYRNE WINS BY 1,929.

THIRTIETH WARD

O'TOOLE WINS BY 1,429.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD

MORAN WINS BY 2,066.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD.

LYLE WINS BY 4,126.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

ANDERSON WINS BY 5,898.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD.

TOMAN WINS BY 6,982.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.

LYNCH WINS BY 7,860.

4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

No 67,523 19,986 67,459

ELMWOOD PARK ANNEXATION.

Men. Women. Total

Men. Women. Total

43,547 10,715 54,262

.130,871 40,859

Christian Hede, Dem.4,083 1,620 A. O. Anderson, Rep. 7,190 3,911 Walter Huggins, Soc. 2,825 807

Ald. John Toman, D. 7,062 2,712 Jos. J. Merensky, Rep. 1,646 543 Daniel A. Uretz, Soc. 2,310 682

Albert C. Kalk, Soc. .. 2,116

J. L. Doherty, Dem. 1,223 281 O. L. Watson, Rep....8,107 4,280 Carl D. Thempson, Soc6,575 2,185

Ald. Adamowski, Dem4,098 1,810 Adolph A.C.Mayer, Rep. 1,838 810 F. Shiftersmith, Soc. . . 2,035 683

Ald. T, F. Byrne, Dem.3,027 2,026 Richard Farrell, Rep.2,294 839 J. A. Ambroz, Soc....2,451 647

Ald. O'Toole, Dem....3,065 1,008 Otto H. Teschner, Rep1,845 889 Aaron Henry, Soc..... 315 60

OAK PARK VOTES

Suburbs and Townships in Cook County Elect Officials.

ens of Oak Park gave a vote of noe yesterday to W. Stevens candidate for police magistrate, ected him by a majority vote rank McKee and Arthur J. Kencendail, who has held the posi-or twenty years, received only tes to 2,089 for Lewis.

y before the election, charged de against Lewis that in his estice of the peace he had ns to a married woman was a political frame-up. The mat-was given much publicity and went the state's attorney, but, it is said,

Other Officers Chosen other village officers elected in

REPRT S. NELSON, and JAMES L. FYSE, brary directors—EDGAB L. HAMILTON ANNA MATHEWS.

Election in Evanston n aldermen and two justices o peace were elected in Evanston.

Mas S. Roberts, successful alderre candidate in the Fourth ward,

ated David G. Robertson, his op
nt, by the small margin of 7.

The aldermen elected were:

ond ward—DANIEL McCANN.
Ind ward—C. ERNEST GUYTON.
In ward—THOMAS S. ROBERTS.
In ward—AMIEL J. CHANGELON.
In ward—MALOOLM B. STERRITT,
sonth ward—CLYDE B. FOSTER.
Itices of the peace—WILLIAM
ATZ and WILLIAM G. NORKETT. Berwyn Names Aldermen.

aldermen were elected at the city on held in Berwyn yesterday. t ward-FRANK MILLISH.

ond ward-J. F. JENSEN.

rd ward-WILLIAM RLACKWELL,

rth ward-OSCAR J. HEDSTROM.

re collector at Glencoe yester e is said to be the first woman

marshal-HERBERT V. RICHARD

Election in River Forest.

f library board—EDWARD 8 fill vacancies on this board-H. KANNENBERG and MISS SIG-

Redults in Townships The winners at the township elec-

BARRINGTON.

BERWYN. RLES LEVEY.

CALUMET.

ILIAN A. LAWRENCE.

FRANK W. ASZKIEWICZ, FRANK HOUCEK, or—ANTON VENDLEY, or—TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY, see [too fill vacancy]—Robe ELK GROVE.

osition defeated.

CHICAGO VOTE OF YESTERDAY IN DETAIL

FOURTEENTH WARD.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

PIOTROWSKI WINS BY 3,582

Piotrowski, Dem.3,096 1,019 Stravinski, Rep.. 441 92 Keppnagie, Soc.. 426 88

SEVENTEENTH WARD

WALKOWIAK WINS BY 645.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

KAVANAGH WINS BY 1496.

NINETEENTH WARD.

[No contest.

TWENTIETH WARD.

FRANZ WINS BY 3,360.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

WALKER WINS BY 2,881.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

BAULER WINS BY 927.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

STEFFEN WINS BY 4,433.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

HADERLEIN WINS BY 484.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

LINK WINS BY 4,071.

1,283 2,481

J. Haderlein, Dem. 2.921 1.281

Alex. J. Resa, Rep....2,443 A. W. Harrack, Soc...2,721

h Hopp, Dem . . . 3,103

Ald. W.P.Steffen, Rep.4,962 1,962 Chas. Krumbein, Soc. 1,998 493

F. Kavanagh, Dem. 4,800 1,940 hn J. Gorman, Dem. 3,412 1,902 arlon Wiley, Sec. . . . 667 13

Ald. J. B. Bowler, Dem.3,237 851

Ald. Matt Franz, Dem.2,778 1,158 Joseph Racher, Rep. 440 136 E. H. Wieman, Soc. 411 91

Wm. Beardon, Dem. . 1,427 Ald. E. J. Walker, Rep.3,285 Geo. G. Schmidt, Soc. 844

Ald. Walkewink, Dem.1,934 Stanley J. Wolski, Repl,634

SECOND WARD. JACKSON WINS BY 631 om Kuchne, Dem...2,182 1,014 bbt. R. Jackson, Rep.3,917 2,705 thur F. Halm, Soc. 240 84 car De Priest, Ind..3,232 2,700 THIRD WARD. SCHWARTZ WINS BY 2,876. Ald. U.S. Schwartz, D.5,034 3,235 Felix A. Norden, Rep. 3,026 2,367 FOURTH WARD. Ald. J. A. Richert, D. 3,575 1,259

FIFTH WARD. Robert J. Mulcahy, D.3,753 1,693 John P. Norton, Rep. 2,263 934 F. G. Wellman, Soc. . . . 665 159 SIXTH WARD. NANCE WINS BY 5,455.

SEVENTH WARD GUERNSEY WINS BY 6.191. EIGHTH WARD.

FURMAN WINS BY 1,396. NINTH WARD. GOVIER WINS BY 664.

Govier, Dem...3,441 1,660 Hillstrom, Rep...2,566 1,806 dre Pepla, Soc...3,130 1,307 TENTH WARD. McNICHOLS WINS BY 2.788 Ald. Jas. McNichols, D. 2,769 1,440 Joseph Celovsky, Rep. 971 500 Stefan Gilla, Soc. . . . 458 163

ELEVENTH WARD. TWELFTH WARD. NOVAK WINS BY 4.144

THIRTEENTH WARD. HORNE WINS BY 2.089. Ald. J. G. Horne, Dem. 4,484 2,442 Wm. F. Kramer, Rep. 3,245 1,622 Chas. H. Halr, Soc.... 908 288 4,867 Ald. F. J. Link, Rep. 5,976 1,196 G. E. Collins, Soc. ... 1,024

A proposition for hard roads was de

NORTHFIELD. Supervisor—WILLIAM A. BERNHARDT.
Town clerk—ANDREW TRUELSON.
Town assessor—WILLIAM R. LANDWEHR.
Town collector—RUDOLPH LAUER.
School trustee—JOSEPH STOLL.
Highway commissioner—FRANK APPLE-ARD.

Hard road proposition carried. NORWOOD PARK.
Supervisor—JAMES GILES.
Town clerk—JAMES P. WILLIS.
Town assessor—EDWIN D. SMITH.
Town collector—FRANK J. PHILLIPS.
Highway commissioner—HENRY DREYER.

Supervisor—GEORGE WALKER.

Town clork—H. N. LEADAMAN.

Town collector—G. WHITTIER GALE.

Park commissioner—HARRY W. ALLEN. A proposition to interest of 2,665 to 1,636.

ORLAND. Supervisor—J. C. KUCH.
Town clerk—B. F. SIPPEL.
Town assessor—MARTIN SMITH.
Town collector—ADAM SCHILLING at
HARLES ERICKSON tied with 219 votes.
School trustee—C. F. PAUL.
Highway commissioner—ADAM REUCH. The township was voted dry by a

PALATINE.

hard road proposition carried. sor-PETER LUCAS.
lerk-P. J. O'CONNELL.
ssessor-JOHN McCORD.
oliector-HENRY ELLIOT
trustee-OSWALD J. ARN
y commissioner-DANIEL

risor—JOHN G. CARSON.
cleric.—FRED SAMUELS JR.
gasessor.—OTTO GORKE JR.
collector—ALFRED PAPP.
av commissioner—HENRYS DINSE,
of the peace—FRANK M. ELY ter-JOHN FIPPINGER

HENRY SCHAOLING

RIVER FOREST. tices of the peace—JACOB A. COST, W. ARCH, and OSCAR SCHLACK. RIVERSIDE.

upervisor—FRANK FREDERICA own clerk—CHARLES H. GLAN

Town assessor—C. D. SHERMAN.
Town collector—F. D. CROWE.
Highway commissioner—ASA DEARBORN

SCHAUMBERG. Supervisor—ALBERT SPORLEDER.
Town cierk—WILLIAM C. KREFT,
Town essessor—H. E. QUINDEL.
Town collector—HENRY JOERNS,
School trustee—HERMAN R. TROVKE
Highway commissioner—FRED BOT STICKNEY.

Supervisor—HARLEY KRUCK.
Town clerk—TIMOTHY MAHONEY.
Town assessor—JOSEPH SYKORA.
Town collector—FRANK SCHMER.
Highway commissioner—CHARLES SAHS. THORNTON.

Supervisor—WILLIAM F. PROPPER.
Town clerk—JAMES B. EILIS.
Town assessor—JOHN B. BIELFELDT.
Town collector—PETER A. ANKER.
Highway commissioner—JOHN W. JARAOWSKI.

Supervisor—FRED LORENZEN.
Town clerk—R. H. DOEGER.
Town assessor—JACOB SCHWINGEL.
Town collector—H. C. M. MEIER.
School trustee—P. WEIDNER.
Highway commissioner—HERMAN GARMS.
Poll tax defeated by vote of two to one.

Supervisor-ANDREW REINER. Town clerk—A S. HELQUIST.
Town assessor—JOHN H. KRUSE.
Town collector—WILLIAM H. HARNEW.
School trustee—FRED HOLM.
Highway commissioner — BENJAMIN H. ble [to fill vacancy]-JOHN SHAR-

Voliva Wins in Zion. All of the candidates of the Theocratic party won yesterday in the election in Benton township, in which Zion City is located. The candidates of the Voliva faction received pluralities of between 800 and 900 votes over the candidates of the Republican, or anti-Voliva party. The results were: Town-ship clerk, W. J. Bull; assistant supervisor, A. S. Burgess; assessor, O. W. Farley; highway commissioner, Charles Stickney; school trustee, Thomas Mc-

Maj. Gen. French to Lose Command; Physically Unfit

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Mai. Gen. Francis H. French, commanding the Thirty-first division, national guard, at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., is honorably discharged because of physical disability as a major general physical disability as a major general of the national army by orders issued today. He is ordered to remain tem-porarily in command of the Thirty-first division, and when relieved his rank will return to that of brigadler general in the regular army.

FIVE JOBS FOR MEN OR WOMEN. Women as well as men are eligible to take nited States civil service examinations for the position of market assistant April 24.

THE BIG EVENT Starts Today at 8:30 A. M.



Our great April "Clearing" Sale of our finest Blouses—over 3,000 to select from-made of gerie, Crepe, Organdie—all on sale today at this greatly \$3 Georgette, Wash Silks, Lin-/reduced price

Two for \$5.50 After Easter Suit Sale

women's Sport and Tailleur Suits-reduced from \$25 and \$30 \$18

324 South Michigan Av

SWATTED HARD IN EVERY WARD

Rodriguez Beaten and Thompson Men Are Snowed Under.

war platform. Watson trimmed him by a plurality of 3.627.

In the Ninth both Socialism and Thompsonism were defeated in the election of Sheldon W. Govier with a plurality of 664. He polled 5.101 votes.

In the Ninth both Socialism and The bitter fight in the Second, where the Madden-Harding organization faced the test of the independent candidacy of former Ald. Oscar De Priest, was 34. Ald. John Toman.

27. Ald. Oliver L. Watson.

28. Ald. Max Adamowski.

29. Ald. Max Adamowski.

29. Ald. William R. O'Toole

29. Ald. William R. O'Toole

30. Ald. William R. O'Toole

31. Terrence F. Moran.

32. Albert J. Fisher.

33. Albert O. Anderson.

34. Ald. John Toman.

35. John S. Clark. only 4,437, and the city hall candidate, Ald. John H. Bauler, one of the Dem-

927 over Andrew Lafin, secretary of the total of 3,196 votes.

Socialist county organization, who told In the other wards the predictions of the Municipal Voters' league that "under the circumstances he could not be with the government in the war."

Surprise in Thirty-first.

Adolph W. Harrack, the candidate in the Twenty-fourth about whose chances the Socialists were boastful ran third. Alexander J. Resa, the Revote carried Ald. John Haderlein over. After the voters of the Thirty-third were aroused Albert O. Anderson, who was threatened by city hall defection Walter Huggins (the Socialist) came

winner by 5,398. The only upset that befell the dope-sters was in the election of Terrence F. Moran, the Democrat, in the Thirtyfirst. And this was pronounced due entirely to the determination of the voters to wallop Thompsonism, as repesented by the Republican, Charles A. Nicholls, a coal salesman who has been on the city payroll as a "real estate expert." Nicholls was the only "out and out" city hall candidate. Moran 105,877 24,865 129,742 won by 2,066. This is the home ward of former Gov. Deneen, and, although it is understood Deneen was "going along" with the city hall forces, former Ald. James A. Kearns and others led the fight against the Thompse

The defeat of Ald. Ernest M. Cross. to Thompson dictation. The Democrat

General Bell Assigned to Old Post at Camp Upton

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The war department order assigning Major crowd. General J. Franklin Bell to command western department and to relieve Major General Arthur Murray has been revoked. Gen. Bell will be assigned temporarily to comm Camp Upton, N. Y.

HELMET CLUB GRATEFUL. Members of the Helmet ciub of the Chicago fire department passed resolutions of gratitude to the Employers' association, city council, and daily press for their support in procuring them an increase in wares. They pledge to increase the efficiency of the department.

Republican, in the Eighth-the only alderman except Rodriguez to taste the the Seventy-seventh, at bitterness of defeat—was traced entirely to his obedience in council matters

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Curtains and Fabrics for Summer Furnishing

TO the city dwellers who intend to spend a good part of the summer in town, to these we suggest a change of interior hangings to printed linens and cretonnes for the sake of novelty and relief to

The patterns and colors of these are suggestive of Summer and outdoors, and contribute a lightness and airiness which can be obtained in no other way.

In the country house cretonnes are, of course, the appropriate thing. The delicate patterns and bright colors fit into a country house as naturally as flowers in a garden.

The bedroom can be rejuvenated for the Summer with the smart and inexpensive sets which include bedspreads with curtains and table mats

New wall papers will also furnish a welcome change, and of these there can be found here a wide range of suitable patterns. We offer a great variety of other materials which can be used to enhance the Summer effect. Among them are:

Casement Cloth, ranging in price from \$ 1.50 to \$ 4.50 per yard Fancy Nets, in white and ecru, ranging in price from.....

Plain and Fancy Scrims, from .75 per yard

Grenadine, for Bedroom effects, 70 inches wide..... 1.25 per yard Scrim Curtains, white and ecru, with lace edge and insertion, from 1.50 to 15.00 per pair

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

sixth, where support was promised William H. Pontow, the Democrat, in return for his assurance of subservi-ence to Thompson in the council, was folled. The voters rallied to the sup-port of Ald. George Pretzel and elected

m by 973 votes Beat Mayor's Force in Third. The big fight in the Third-whe Thompsonism for the third successive year was the issue—went against the mayor's forces by a big margin. Felix A Norden had denied emphatically that the presence of William A. Bither, a city hall "expert" at the head of his campaign committee, made him a Thompson man. But the voters were Thompson man. But the voters were doubtful. They elected Ald. Ulysses S. Schwartz by 2,876, giving this Republican ward two Democratic aldermen for a second time as a result of the effort of Bither forces to control it.

If there was any solace for the city administration—and that was considered.

10. Ald. James McNichols.

11. Ald. Herman Krumdick.

12. Ald. Joseph I. Novak.

13. Ald. Joseph I. Smith.

15. Oscar H. Olsen.

16. John G. Horne.

17. Ald. S. S. Walkowisk.

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administration—and that was considered laughingly small—it was in the

18. Maurice F. Kavanagh......

19. Ald. James B. Bowler...... ered laughingly small—it was in the election of a Democrat controlled by a Hoyne lieutenant, Michael F. Sullivan, in the Eighteenth. In that ward the Thompson people scratched John J. Gorman, whom the Municipal Voters' league declared the preferable man, and aided to some extent in the election of Maurice F. Kavanagh by a margin of 1,426. It is not expected

Robert R. Jackson, by 631 votes Kuehne, the white candidate supported by the Democratic and independent crats indorsed as a loyalist, won by white vote, ran third, but piled up a

the political prophets were fulfilled. Such Democrats as Richert McNich ols, Krumdick, and Novak were elected easily. The same was true of Nance Walker, Steffen, and Link among the Republicans.

Woman's Vote Light. In proportion to their registered vote MAKEUP OF THE NEW COUNCIL

2. Louis B. And 3. George F. Iliff..... 4. David R. Hickey... 5. Joseph B. McDonoug ert J. A 6. A. A. McCormick.

Dem. 10. Frank Klaus.... Dem. 11. E. F. Cullerton. .Dem. 12. Otto Kerner...... .Dem. 13. Thomas J. Ahern. Dem. 14. George M. Maypole Rep. 15. Edward J. Kaindl. Dem. 16. Stanley H. Kunz. .Dem. 17. Stanley Adamkie .Dem. 18. John J. Touhy. Dem. 26. Henry L. Fick. Rep. 21. R. H. McCormic Dem. 22. W. P. Ellison... .Rep. 23. Thomas O. Wall. Dem. 24. Frank F. Roeder Rep. 25. Henry D. Capitale Rep. 26. William F. Lipps. Rep. 27. John C. Kennedy. Dem. 28. Harry E. Littler.

SUMMARY.

 Old council
 43

 Elected yesterday
 24

 Holdovers
 22

 New council
 46

for the Democrats, as every election men in contrast to the eleven e the women did not turn out so well has been since the election of William by the Republicans. The total Republicans as the men. The men voters cast Hale Thompson as mayor. Last year lican strength in this council will be publican, who ran on the loyalty issue, 273.098 votes, or 56 per cent of their the Democrats had forty-three men in twenty-two votes. The Social strength, while the women cast only the council, but after April 22, when have two seats.

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iquor Ousted at B ington; Capital St Saloonless.

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150 Saloons Ousted. turns from downstate ning indicated that the a es had put more than 15 out of business. The "drys, ndicated, had won a total o " had scored victori

Only three "dry" township ned to the "wet" teen of the "wet" victories in territory already "wet," dry" preserved seventeen

Chief interest in the liquidentered in Springfield, Bloand Rock Island. Springfield ets" sought to vote the de the city "wet" in or tablish bars just outside the the capital, which voted "dry ago. Not only did they fall the township, but the "drys urn township, including t of Thayer, the capital's on Surprise In Rock Isla A bigger surprise to the "withe loss of Rock Island's

dramshops and thirty wholes houses. It has long been of one of the state's chief "wet holds. The federal government by but fifty of the city's saled business by establishing a " preceding elections in "wet" majorities have from 1,000 to 2,000. Income turns indicated this morning dry" majority would be The women's vote turned drys." Official figures show men and 4,059 women vote and 3,055 men and 1,417 won for the saloons. Elated "d night gave William J. Bryan Sunday credit for knocking

thirty-five saloons. Another cause, saloon men fact that many drinking we have become dissatisfied be the boost in liquor prices. vote also was alienated, as r onkeepers have been b blacks from their places.

Is Close at Pana "wets" were scarc inning in the campaigns t ins back in Moline and the former town the "dry was 3,215 and the Dixon forces won by 1,500 votes.

It will require the official the votes to determine which in the liquor battle at Pan face of the unofficial returns are victors by a bare majevotes. The salcon adherenthat the official count will their favor. Twenty salconfected

Two cities in which the "without an effort are Aito rora. In the latter city ther seven saloons. The majori

Where "Wets" W The three "dry" towns
the liquor forces took out of
column are Banner towns
ham county; Manilus tou
salle county, and Burton
McHenry, county.

There was much satisf
in the wet camp, over the the fifty saloons in George ship, Vermilion county.

Westville in that township two saloons. Seven saloon Creek and Lyons were eli the "dry" victory in Da-ship. The city of Danville "dry."
The "drys" made one recounty, in the capture of C

ship. The vote was close. Three saloons will be closed Sees Dry Law Ratif F. Scott McBride, sup the Illinois Anti-Saloon last night said that the ele of the day made it ceru state next fall will elect lature which will adopt "dry " amendment to the

"The 'wets' picked out 1416 'dry' townships to them back into the ranks shop interests," he said that they won only three tests indicates their grov I believe the vote on Blo Rock Island tells the swould have happened in

Madison, Wis., Go by 34; Challeng

Madison, Wis., April 2 .dry question was settle today by a majority of favor of the drys. The Dry. 4.016; wet. 3.982.

Democrat Elected of Kansas Cit;

Ransas City, Mo., Al Cowgill, Democrat, was of Kansas City today, returns late tonight which is liquor interests got another

ck Island and Bloomington Rock Island and Bloomington— seted to try the "dry" régime, and is one of the larger "dry" towns sited to return to dramshops. Espe-el efforts were made by the saloon nerests to take Moline and Dixon rom the "dry" list without success. The dram shop backers found some emfort in the fact that Aurora and 150 Saloons Ousted.

Returns from downstate early this es had put more than 150 saloons of business. The "drys," it was had scored victories in sev-

mly three "dry" townships were re-ned to the "wet" column and none them contained a town of any size. "drys," on the other hand, cap-red thirteen "wet" strongholds. Thiren of the "wet," victories were won territory already "wet," while the dry preserved seventeen saloonless

Chief interest in the liquor battles entered in Springfield, Bloomington, and Rock Island. Springfield township tes" sought to vote the township do the city "wet" in order to es-ish bars just outside the limits of capital, which voted "dry" a year only did they fail to carry hip, but the "drys" carried township, including the village yer, the capital's only "wet" Surprise In Rock Island.

A bigger surprise to the "wets" was he loss of Rock Island's forty-five m 1,000 to 2,000. Incomplete rens indicated this morning that the
ry majority would be about 800.
The women's vote turned the tide of
Pleoring that the prohibition law will be "saved."
The closing of all places where
liquor might be purchased followed
strenuous efforts of the "wets" to ht gave William J. Bryan and Bfily may credit for knocking out the tty-five saloons.

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The "wets" were scarcely in the aning in the campaigns to bring sames back in Moline and Dixon. In Massachusetts is the eleventh state which ratified the amendment. as 3,215 and the Dixon anti-saloon ross won by 1,500 votes.

The saloon adherents insisted the official count will result in

"The 'wets' picked out a few of the 1416 'dry' townships to try to swing them back into the ranks of the dramahop interests," he said. "The fact that they won only three of these contests indicates their growing weakness. I believe the vote on Bloomington and Rock Island tells the story of what would have happened in Chicago."

their local board, will be assigned to noncombatant service as defined in paragraph 1 to the extent that such persons are able to accept service as aforesaid without violation of the religious or other conscientious scruples by them in good faith entertained."

PARK DISTRICTS

HOLD FIECTION.

Madison, Wis., Goes Dry by 34; Challenge Students

Madison, Wis., April 2.—The wet and try question was settled in Madison leday by a majority of 34 votes in layor of the drys. The total vote was:

Dry, 4,016; wet, 3,982. Three hundred leaves to leave the leave the leaves of the drys. Charles Glennon, A. S.

Beandette, and J. E. Smith, Nonpartisan Chlumet Park. Henry J. Roh, People's Charles Glennon, A. S.

Democrat Elected Mayor of Kansas City by 8,000

Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—James
Bidge Park. W. O. Salmon, Rep.
North Shore. W. S. Miller, Citizen's
Ridge avenue. J. Phillip Smith, Citizen's
River Park. George F. Nixon, Rep.
In most of the district Nixon, Rep. nearly 8,000 over Cyrus Crane, one only ticket

NEW FACES WHICH WILL APPEAR IN THE CITY COUNCIL

Winners in Yesterday's Election Who Will Serve Their First Term in Municipal Legislature When Certificates Are



INDIANA IS NOW BONE DRY; 3,500 SALOONS CLOSED

Wets Fight in Court as New Law Goes Into Effect.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 2.-Indiana ecame "dry" from border to border tonight at midnight. The state-wide prohibition law so written that intoxicating liquor may not be manufac tured, sold, given away, or shipped into the state, except for medical and sa mental purposes, took effect at that

Members of the Indiana anti-saloon mshops and thirty wholesale liquor league estimated that 3,400 saloons in ses. It has long been considered the state closed their doors. They s of the state's chief "wet" strong- estimated that thirty breweries in the eral government recent- state were affected, and possibly twelve put fifty of the city's saloons out of to fifteen distilleries. The amount of money by establishing a "dry" zone money, the league members say, that ound the United States arsenal. In has been spent annually for intoxicat-ar preceding elections in ten years ing liquor in the state is \$25,000,000, e "wet" majorities have ranged which they say under the prohibition

Bloomington election for the have the law declared unconstitutional. Tys." Official figures show that 2,562 The Indiana Supreme court heard oral an and 4,059 women voted "dry" arguments in two cases involving the ad 3,055 men and 1,417 women voted law today, but no decision was renter the saloons. Elated "drys" last dered.

MASSACHUSETTS DRYS WIN. Boston, Mass., April 2.—The senate today, by a vote of 27 to 12, ratified the t that many drinking workingmen federal prohibitory amendment, conve become dissatisfied because of curring with the house, which took federal prohibitory amendment, concurring with the house, which took similar action a week ago. An effort to substitute a referendum measure was lost, 25 to 14. Opponents of fatification moved to have the matter referred to "all persons qualified to vote for school committee," which would have included both men and women. This was defeated on a voce vote.

Massachusetts is the eleventh state

WET TOWNSHIPS STATA WEZ.

Du Page county—Bensenville township, two saloons; Haaka township, its vocable with the saloons and Cardiff.

Hancock county—Round Grove township, including Carlinville, Macroupin county—Carlinville township, including Carlinville, Ca boost in liquor prices. The Negro similar action a week ago. An effort to substitute a referendum measure loonkeepers have been barring the was lost, 25 to 14. Opponents of rati-fication moved to have the matter refor school committee," which would have included both men and women.

WILSON'S ORDER votes to determine which side won the liquor battle at Pana On the of the unofficial returns the "drys" victors by a bare majority of 13 The side of the unofficial returns the "drys" of 13

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] their favor. Twenty saloons are aftered.

Two cities in which the "wets" won inhout an effort are Alton and Austral In the latter city there are forty ren saloons. The majority over the mitsaloon forces was in excess of 700 then draft act.

The Correspondent in Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—The views held by law officers and a tailor's shop and washed into a 5 and 10 cent store. At Samuel E. Quint's florist elishment, Clerk John Boden says:

"I tried to make them go out. cow was eating lilles and the latter city there are forty remainded in the company of the government military service may bring about a movement for amending the company of the government that President William and the latter city there are forty remainded in the company of the government that President William and the latter city there are forty remainded in the company of the government that President William and the latter city there are forty remainded in the company of the government that President William and the government that President Wi

WINNERS LISTED

DOLLAR "GRAPE" FAILS TO START

Above-Sheldon W. Govier, Ninth ward; M. F.

Kavanagh, Eighteenth ward (photo by Riel); Maj.

R. R. Jackson, Second ward; Guy Guernsey, Seventh

ward (photo by Walinger); Oscar H. Olsen, Fifteenth

Second row-Robert J. Mulcahy, Fifth ward; Al-

bert O. Anderson, Thirty-third ward; J. H. Lyle,

Below-Terrence F. Moran, Thirty-first ward.

Thirty-second ward.

WET-DRY VOTE

In Illinois Townships.

WET TOWNSHIPS VOTE DRY.

Kaskakee county—Ganler township.

Kaskakee county—Fulton township, nine
saloons: Montgomery township, three saloons.
Iroquois county—Sakkum township.

Peoria county—Timber township, includ-

Peorla county—Inner township, ing Glassford, three saloons.

Loran county—Mount Pulaski township, including Mount Pulaski, ten saloons; East Lincoln township, including Lincoln.

WET TOWNSHIPS STAY WET.

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Closing of Lake County, Ind., Saloons Tame Affair.

De Kalb county-Sycamore township, in-De Kalb county—Sycamore township.

Fulton county—Canton township: Buckbeart township.

Henry county—Colona township.

Lake county—Avon township.

Grays Lake and Round Lake.

McHenry county—Grafton township.

The Roof Cocktails.

1.a quart, the salconkeepers of Hammond and other northern Indiana towns failed to hold "last night" celebrators until midnight, the official hour the lightness of the vote cast.

The Roof Cocktails. Tin Roof Cocktails.

Stephenson county—Silver Creek township.
Franklin county—Tyrone township, including Christopher.
Rock Island county—Blackhawk township, including Milan.
Whiteside county— At Hammond the barroom visitors liquor. In these towns most of the tures required for a petition for the bars were closed at 11 o'clock for lack election next fall would be only 97,202.

of customers.

The Gary saloons remained open un-

9 o'clock. Many of the saloon men many ballots. It was said that the said they weren't sorry that they were number of ballots defaced in this way quitting as the selling of liquor had was so small that it did not affect the been a losing game since the first of result in any ward. · IN BOSTON TOWN the year.
From Indiana Harbor came the story

INDIANA ORGY

With champagne selling at \$1 a bottle and other wines from 50 cents to \$1 a quart, the saloonkeepers of Ham-

PRICES

Carolyn Wells, Poet and Author, Weds Hadwin Houghton, Son of Publisher.

New York, April 2.-[Special.] -Carolyn Wells, poet and author, was married today at 4 o'clock to Hadwin Houghton, son of the senior member of the firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, of Boston. The wedding took place at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sprague, 21 West End avenue. Only immediate members of the respective families and intimate friends were invited. The couple have been lifelong friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Buehler, head master of Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn. Miss Marjorie Wells, a niece, was bridesmaid and Miss Althea Sprague was flower girl. Mr. Houghton is a member of the firm of Valentine & Co., dealers in varnishes and colors of New York and Brooklyn.

DRYS WON'T NEED AS MANY SIGNERS AT NEXT ELECTION

Officials of the Dry Chicago federation yesterday found some pleasure in

were few and they were induced to re- upon a petition to place the saloon The Socialists put up a strong fight to main at the bars only when the dramissue on the ballot. The petition now elect Carl Thompson, but Watson re shop keepers bought at least every being fought over in the courts was reother round, it was asserted. Crown quired to have more than 106,000 signa-Point, Whiting, and East Chicago satures. But as the total vote east yesloonkeepers had similar experiences in terday, according to the police returns, trying to sell out their final stock of was only 389,126, the number of signa-

pressed relief when it was found the plea of Philip Yarrow—withdrawn soon after it was made that the vot til 12 o'clock, but liquor prices were ers write in the saloon question on cut in two in order to make sales after their ballots had not operated to spoil

Boston. Mass., April 2.—A black and white cow and a brown and white call workers in the steel mills threatened to quit if they could not continue to have their beer. Burnham is across the line in Illinois. At Samuel E. Quint's florist establishment, Clerk John Boden save: From Indiana Harbor came the story that a number of the blast furnace that a number of the blast furnace workers in the steel mills threatened to quit if they could not continue to have their beer. Burnham is across the line in Illinois. Automobile owners are said to be planning to make, a harvest conveying the thirsty to this oasis. MAME'S TEUTONIC, BUT BRUMMER'S ALL AMERICAN Rosenthal made seditious remarks and acted in a disorderly manner in a war in the servings stamp booth in 181,000 bail for examination Thursday in Jefferson Market court tonight by Magistrate Nolan in Night court. According to Patrolman Brown of the West Thirty-fifth street station. Rosenthal made seditious remarks and acted in a disorderly manner in a war in the story that a number of the blast furnace thas a number of the blast furnace that a number of the blast furna

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WOMEN'S VOTES CARRY THE DAY FOR PATRIOTISM

Rodriguez Owes Defeat to Their Loyal Ballots.

Except for the votes of the women

Ud. Rodriguez would have had a plurality of 13 votes. The figures follow: Men. Women. Total. Olsen, R. 3,977 1,754 5,731 Rodriguez, S. . . 3,990 1,475 5,465 Wroblewski, D. 1,624 510 2,134 Another indication that women do

not follow the men on election day Rej came in the Second ward, where there was a predominance of women's votes for De Priest. The plurality of nearly 700 given to Jackson by the men made the latter's election certain. Alice Morrison of 2600 South State Again in the Ninth ward the votes of street, Democratic judge, caused the the women would have elected Hill-strom, the Republican candidate, who commissioners that twenty-one more had to take third place in the man's ballots had been placed in the box than

Patriot Leaders Pleased. Leaders in patriotic organizations

took considerable pleasure in the fact that the only Socialist alderman running for reflection was defeated and that the avowed Thompson candidates ceived little consideration.

istic, anarchistic sentiment. This is scores of De Priest supporters, and is very gratifying.

manifestly a time for Americanism and Claude De Grant of 209 South State The people of the manifestly a time for Americanism and claude De Grant of 209 South State The people of the city are to be controlled turned against the government have watcher for Judge Scully, ordered the Watson and Schwartz, both of whom arrest of the board.

Ald. Rodriguez left his headquarters There was almost a riot, and the hard fights.

either at his home or his headquarters where he had gone. Thanks Loyal Voters.

Michael Feinberg, representing Ol-en, the victorious candidate, said that the loyalty issue won for them. The voters of the Fifteenth ward,"

he said, "were determined to wipe out the disgrace of being represented by a member of the Socialist party. Much of the credit for Olsen's election is due to THE TRIBUNE, for pounding at the loyalty issue."

The reëlection of Ald. Watson in the

The local option law requires the sig- sidered a big victory for the loyal votnatures of one-fourth the number of ers of the ward. It is a strong Socialist voters in the last preceding election ward and has a Socialist alderman wards were also considered victories for patriotic voters. In the Eighth ward, Ald. Cross, an avowed Th candidate, was unsuccessful in his attempt to keep his seat. Norden was defeated by Ald. Schwartz by near-

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New York, April 2,-[Special.]-William Rosenthal, a Chicago mer-chant, was held in \$1,000 bail for exam-



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WOMAN CAUSES ARREST OF FOUR

Feminine Board Member Reports Stuffing of Ballot Box.

Judges and clerks of election in two precincts in the Second ward were taken into custody yesterday as the re-sult of fraud charges made in connection with the hotly contested alder manic fight between the Negro candi dates, Maj. R. R. Jackson, alderman elect, and Oscar De Priest. In one case the members of the board were almost immediately set

enth street, Republican judge. W. P. Brown, 2838 South State street, William Gaughan, 2636 South State stronger than the old.

street. Democratic judge. Woman Causes Arrest.

The fifth member of the board, Mrs. Arrest Follows Near Riot.

The arrest of the other board followed a near riot at the polls in the Forty-sixth precinct, when count was in progress. Objection had "The election seems to me to be a been made to a ballot carelessly ecided victory for Americanism," said marked for Jackson being counted, tional Security league. "The results gater for the election commissioners, are splendid, both in Wisconsin and in Chicago, where attempts have was told it must be counted. When and many other reliable aldermen de to build up pro-German, Social. he announced this a cry went up from whose records the league has approved

Ald. Hodriguez left his headquarters as soon as the result of the election police were obliged to send for respectance known. It was not known serves. All of the members of the interest his home or his headquarters as a local for respectively. Ald, Pretzel's victory over the treacherous eleventh hour combination board were taken to the election completes where he had gone. missed and De Grant was locked up. preciates honest and faithful service.

ELECTION JUDGES BY THE RESULT ACCEPTS OLSEN

Says Next City Council Will Be Stronger than Present One.

Ald. W. E. Rodriguez has the patriotic women of the Fifteenth ward to blame for his defeat for reflection. It was their plurality of nearly 300 for Olsen which determined the election in the Fifteenth ward.

board were almost immediately set free and the man who caused their trouble placed in a cell himself.

In the other case four of the five members of the board are still being of their interest in the war, the state's attorney's office, which is making an investigation of ballot box.

BY SAMUEL ADAMS.

[President Municipal Voters' Learne.]

The returns are very reassuring. In split of their interest in the war, the voters have shown their determination to keep the home fires burning so far the defeat of disloyal men is coning an investigation of ballot box stuffing. The four are members of the election board in the Fifth precinct. They are:

George Green, 2636½ South State
street, Republican judge.

Frank Bishop, 8 West Twenty-sev
In spite of the retirement of Ald. all those men who had the hardihood

Kimball, Doyle, Block, and Healy, the new council promises to be somewhat

Ald. Michaelson, for four years a sort spot in the council, will be missing. and in his place will be Albert O. Anderson of excellent reputation and Guernsey and Lyle Praised.

Guy Guernsey, who has ability and public experience, should make a good alderman. John Homer Lyle, who has there were persons who had voted at the election. The arrest and the seizure of the ballot box followed. prove a worthy colleague for Ald. In Oscar H. Olsen the people of the

Fifteenth ward have chosen a man pos-sessing the qualifications of an excellent alderman.

Maj. Robert R. Jackson of the Second ward will; it is hoped, repeat his good record made in the legislature.

Glad Richert Won. The return of Ald. Richert, Nance, The people of the city are to be con-grafulated upon the reflection of Ald.



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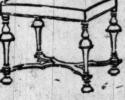
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FIGHT OPENS ON OVERMAN BILL IN THE SENATE

ToogMuch Power, Says Cummins, Leading Attack on Measure.

IRT ASTAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 2,- [Spe ial.]-Debate on the Overman bill organize government departments and transfer official functions in order to ncrease war efficiency began in the senate today with the prospect that discussion would be prolonged for a

Senator Overman, declaring that the ure had been much misunderood and that some senators were ach too apprehensive about it, said the president as commander in chief of the army and navy directed by congress to prosecute the war to a suc-

ressul conclusion had come to con-ress and asked for the authority pro-losed in order that he might be better the to carry on the way.

"Everybody has been making criti-isms about red tape in government lepartments," Senator Overman said.

The president wishes to cut it. Let us give him the seissors with which to cut it. That is what this bill does and all it does."

Opposed as Too Broad.

After the North Carelina senato ad outlined the measure and made a pairlotic plea for its enactment Sen-ators Wadsworth, Cummins, Reed and others voiced the criticism that the measure was broader than was neces-sary and that it gave the president power to interfere with the interstate rce commission and other busi ness departments of government for the period of the war in his discretion

"For instance" Senator Cummins said "under this bill the president can transfer all the powers and functions of the interstate commerce commission or the federal reserve board or the federal trade commission or the federal loan board to any officer of the government or to any agency of the government or to any department of the government or to some committee created under the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense." r the advisory commissional of National Defense."

"I want to ask the senator a question" Senator Overmap said. "If it is absolutely necessary to save the union and to fight the war successfully, to transfer the powers of the interstate commerce commission, would be be willing to de th?" nterstate commerce commerce commerce would he be willing to do it?"

ry to save the union that this power shall be given to the

and do it in order to save the union.

would do it to fight a successful paign for the maintenance of labor, but he must exercise his own gment here and say, 'I distrust my tomander in chief. I have no contince in his judgment. I am afraid will do so and so.'"

ognition of the "conscientious objector," and, finally, will wage a campaign for the maintenance of labor standards in war time and for the contents in chief. I have no continue in his judgment. I am afraid will do so and so.'"

His Intentions Good

what he did as a traitor and a czar, ly et he saved the union. He signed emancipation proclamatiod. There is no law for it, but he did it to save union, and every man, north and th, today indorses that great agt.

President Wilson, having been en the authority to fight the war, can do all these things anyhow, but, lead of doing them, he comes to consist and says. 'I would rather, in and of being called a dictator, have authority of congress to exercise judgment.'

Limited After War. tor Jones of Washington asked

that the measure shall remain in e for a year after the war. The ciary committee, the North Caro-senator replied, insisted on some tation, and the twelve months pe-was agreed to. Friends of the he said, are not insisting that the vision remain in the measure. eneral discussion had just opened in the senate adjourned.

Two Stephen Rubeys; This One Not the 'Captain'

ere are two Stephen Rubeys.

e Stephen Rubey who went to
p Grant day before yesterday to
t for army duty was not the
nen Rubey—the "Capt." Stephen
y—who has been in much trouble

ent months. ends of Stephen Rubey. 2938 y street, ask that the world know This Stephen has been an em-of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender pany for eight years. Despite the that he has an old blind father to after he felt in duty bound to try list and did.

LEADS IN WISCONSIN

Loyalist Candidate for U. S. Senate Reported to Have Carried State, Defeating Democrat and Socialist Rivals.



YOUNG RADICALS "from the very beginning of time nearly all government has been a conspiracy of the aged." The organization has offices at 32 Union square, next door to the Liberator, formerly the FOR 'DEMOCRACY' Masses.

Opposition to War says in big type.

Ready if Necessary.

"There is only one answer to that question." Senator Cummins replied.

"If it is necessary to save the union that the president schements from all sections of the Emergency Peace the power to transfer the functions of the power to transfer the functions of the character, to another officer of the covernment.

"When I am convinced that it is necessary to save the union that this of the country which have persistently engaged in pacifist propaganda and in opposing ompulsory military service will contained the president scholes, is running horse and horse with Victor Berger, in Milwau the mass of a Prussiante discipline of military training. We are to be made, where the somewhere near this city May and 5 in the most ambitious conference of radicals since the Emergency Peace of as senator, to determine the loyalty issue has been always as a permanent body the People's Council of America.

The probable place of meeting will be utilitied.

"We propose to inaugurate a change. We propose that the young forms and provided that it is to form a permanent organization to take part in political, industrial, and encounted that it is necessary to save the union that this of the power is the control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have submitted to everything in the probable place of meeting will be given out of our control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have submitted to everything in the probable place of meeting will be given out of our control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have submitted to everything in the probable place of meeting will be given out of our control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have submitted to everything in the probable place of meeting will be given out of our control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have submitted to everything in the probable place of meeting will be given out of our control for good and all. Shall we submit to this as we have the loyalty issue has been time when the loyalty issue

In the pursuit of these objects "the. believe that it is not only not neces. Young Democracy," as the group has sary to grant such power, but that if christened itself, will put candidates ld be an influential step for local offices in the field where no toward destroying the union."

"The senator has answered the question as I answered his, with one exception as I answered his, with one exception of the "conscientions of the "conscientions" of the "conscientions of the ator Overman said. "He ognition of the "conscientious ob

federal courts because of their activi-ties. The prime movers for the conhope the senator from North Carhope the senator from North CarPhillips, formerly Columbia student, nator Cummins said, "will who was recently expelled from Camp ess me too closely and too far Upton because of his conviction for press me too closely and too far regard to my trust or confidence in his president of the Unifed States. The utmost confidence in his intentions, but I answer by saying I would not grant this power unifers or any other president, whether this president or any other president, whether this president coin to do things," Senator Overlanswered, "and he was denounced what he did as a traitor and a czar, yet he saved the union. He signed

istered as "conscientious objectors." One who has been convicted of refus-



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LENROOT LEADS IN WISCONSIN: **VOTE IS CLOSE**

Wilwaukee and Soldier Point, Fort Atkinson, Onalaska, Janes-Ballots May Decide; Berger Third.

of Lake Michigan and out through the center of the state, practically com plete. The "high grass" has not reported in any quantity that means much in tabulations. For instance, the first report from Ashland county sealed and forwarded to Madison, Wis., was not received until nearly 12 o'clock. Nothing from Superior, Mr. Lenroot's home city has been reported.

Davies Folks Talk "Contest."

At 10 o'clock the Democratic naional headquarters that has been conducting the Davies campaign would Late tonight the Davies people began for Wisconsin. talking of a contest in the United

One big factor was the soldier vote. This was cast today for the first time under the new law passed at the special session of the legislature that Gov. Philipp called. Under its terms the men in the camps—Camp Grant, Camp Custer, and two of the camps in the Carolinas—who belong to the national army, voted today on the senatorship. One thousand of these men went out from Wisconsin only Monday to Custer and Grant. The rest of them were in the first draft.

The Wisconsin national guard divi-

sion now in France was deprived from voting through the order of the war

Wets Fought Republican.

are to be beaten they must be beaten by the young," the four page pamphlet

Service Featured in

Meeting Plans.

"Young people constitute the most exploited and least consulted portion of our population. Though supplying the urgent and vital power of the nation they have never had any part in deciding how that power shall be utilities.

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—Electron of the country ized.

Demand a Change.

Another big item sticks out at 12 ing possible further trouble, the auticolock, and that is that the wet interpost thorities suggested.

Fog lay low over Quebec today and, fearing the operations of snipers, the difference of 7,000 votes in precincts reported in Milwaukee, as between Hoan and Berger. Davies, the limit of they attend illegal gatherings.

Translate Airplanes Lost

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will develop as the complete returns can be computed and checked up. The strength of Davies in the northern and western part of the state came as a surprise to the Lenroot managers. In the northwest the plea "Wilson wants Davies" cut into the norma

Lenroot strength. Result of Liquor Fights. In the battle between the wet and dry forces the drys appear to have made some headway in territory gained. Places which were wet and remain so include: Oconomowoc, Salem, Elkhorn, Shorewood, Mineral New York and Shorewood, Mineral New York New

ville, Lake Geneva, Ripon, Bloomer, ton, Green Bay. ordinance.

"Notwithstanding the appeal, pl

Dry places not changing include: Clinton, Stanley, El Roy, New Lisbon (town and village), Whitewater, Town of Oshkosh, and Madison. Former wet places which voted dry iclude: Superior, Ashland, Beloit, Neekosa, Randolph, Amherst, Weyau-

Dry places voting wet include: Somers, Lake Mills, Burnett.

1,099 Vote at Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill., April 2.—A total of 1,099 votes were cast today by Wisconwhere they will be opened and counted.

937 Ballots at Custer.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich April 2.-Of the more than 2,100 Wis onsin soldiers here eligible to vote only 937 took advantage of the opportunity to cast their ballots in the Wisconsin senatorial election, according to announcement tonight. The special have been willing to have conceded a election board of four members who Lenroot victory by from 10,000 up. supervised the voting here left tonight

Camp Greene Vote Light. Charlotte, N. C., April 2.-Only light vote was cast today by the 1,300 Wisconsin soldiers at Camp Greene

5 DEAD, 20 HURT, IN QUEBEC RIOT AGAINST DRAFT

Quebec, April 2.-An official list issued by the authorities today placed the casualties in the anti-conscription rioting here last night and early today at five civilians dead, fifteen wounded, and five soldiers wounded. It is believed others were wounded and an unidentified man was found riddled by machine gun fire behind a fence Messengers from the state of Wis near Jacques Cartier square today. onsin, have taken this soldier vote The coroner announced he would hold With the finish between Len- an inquest into the deaths tomorrow.

root and Davies as close as it seems to

Letters signed "The Association of
be at this minute the soldier vote Liberty" were received by a number may be determinative. This soldier of merchants today warning them vote, according to the new state law, their stores were in the danger zone will be returned not later than Friday and instructing them to take their at Madison.

NEW YORK CITY FOOD WASTERS **FACE \$50 FINES**

New York, April 2.-An ordinance forbidding food waste by persons, firms, or corporations was enacted by

"Willful waste at any time is sinful and at a time like this it is criminal, Alfred H. Smith, president of the board, said in urging adoption of the

carded throughout the city, that 'food will win the war,' there is undoubtedly a weste of foodstuffs going on for which there can be no excuse, and a duty is imposed on the head of every household to see to it personally that no food is wasted."

The Westinghouse Air Brake company has posted a notice at its Swissvale and Wilmer ding plants that an increase of 12% per centage been given the employés.



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SPEED UP OR

chairman Hurley

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"Keynote of present situ anagement — leadership," t am said. "Money, material, been supplied without ation. The American per Suggestions Request

said they wanted to he fault lay with the En leet corporation. The mana sked if their forces were do lay's work and if it was pla un a night shift. "Please don't overestimate," tram urged, after asking for the

pects during April. It was he March estimate of 197,075 ers, who delivered on

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mate was for 197,075 tons. It this reduction from our esti should have had an increase estimate was made on promise builders. Thirty steel shi aunched, with a total to 219,586. Eleven wooden sh aunched, amounting to 40,00 "We are particularly eager and your orgazination should a special effort in April. We that you should keep us intered in building s this month daily, by wire if

want April to break all

Workers Held Respon We will welcome any s ion the fault lies with gency Fleet corporation, don o advise us. What tonnas supect to produce during Ap nch? Please don't overes We are holding you per ble for the suc

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airman Hurley Asks Builders Why March Output Fell Behind.

lington, D. C., April 2.-Am explain why their output for

managements of all the the United States saying they ity of turning out ships square-he men in control of actual

synote of present situation is rement—leadership," the tele-sid. "Money, material, and men been supplied without stint by we been supplied without still by a nation. The American people want

Suggestions Requested. as were requested and the scials said they wanted to know if fault lay with the Emergency set corporation. The managers were ked if their forces were doing a full

work and if it was planned to rs, who delivered only 166,700

ing the telegram the chair man said it was his intention to find war.

It exactly where the fault lay. Facts Are Sought.

nomise to correct it. If there is any horize of material, we want to know o'Keefe, U. S. N. The director of music is H. Gould, U. S. N. We want the managements

ought to keep in mind that he is who are giving their all in this

0, \$50 an Hurley's telegram to the and managers, in part, follows:
"We are keenly disappointed in the sount of tonnage delivered by Amerus shipyards during March and the haffner & 166,700 tons, were delivered dur-at month, and our minimum estiwas for 197,075 tons. Instead of eduction from our estimate we

\$50, \$60

ing over-

derful array

Thirty steel ships were with a total tonnage of Eleven wooden ships were We are particularly eager that you dyour orgazination should put forth ial effort in April. We are eager you should keep us fully inoncerning all causes of delay red in building ships during month daily, by wire if necessary. want April to break all records.

fault lies with the Emerration, don't hesitate ed ships? How many keels program may be carried out.

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J.E.Riegles ged, after asking for the pros- by the jackies at the Great Lakes ng April. It was said that Naval Training station on the afterch estimate of 197,075 tons had noon and evening of May 4. The reon the promises of ship-ceipts will go toward helping dependent children, wives, and mothers of

sailors, who are wounded or die in the One of the jackies who will appear in a seminine part is J. F. Riegler. s it may lie with representa! More than 200 others have been given of the fleet corporation, who are places in the cast, including plenty him him when he came to this country rating with the builders," he of "girls." The musical comedy was and had become "thoroughly American we want to know it and written by Chaplain Moore, U. S. N., 1zed."

maintain your schedule of production which schedule the country is expect terking to back up the boys over here, and that it is up to the ship-ulder and shipworker to feed those us with not doing our part.

"Our country is holding every foreyards, and especially every shipyard owner, stockholder, and manager, as well as every officer and employe of the Emergency Fleet corporation responsible for the work of building ships gress made in many yards.

They are needed badly, and the American people want ships, not excuses."

Contracts made recently by the fleet corporation include one for the pur case of 100 street cars from the Phila delphia Rapid Transit company to pro vide transportation for employes of the Hog Island yard. The fleet corporation will provide an extension of the car line from Third street in South Philadelphia to Penrose Ferry bridge. Two ocean going steel tugs, costing \$300,000 each, will be built by the Bay les Shipyards, Inc., of Port Jefferson L. I., which will deliver the vessels within nine and ten months respec

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tion work at Beaumont will be built by the O'Neil Iron works

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CABLE EXPOSES

WOOL FIRM AS 'PURE GERMAN' N

Intercepted Message to Bernstorff Read in U. S. Inquiry.

New York, April 2.-A cable mes sage from the German foreign office at Berlin addressed to Count von Bern-storff, former ambassador to the United States, referring to the Forstmann-Huffman company, Passaic, N. J., wool-en manufacturers, as a "pure German firm," was read into the record when State's Attorney General Lewis' inarding conspiracy was reopened to

Introduction of the cable messag which was intercepted by British au-horities and did not reach Count von Bernstorff, closely followed protesta-tions of thorough Americanism by Julius Forstmann, president of the Pas-saic company, which has been taken

over by the alien property custodian.

The reopening of the inquiry was requested by attorneys for the Forstmann-Huffman company, who said they desired an opportunity of answering ing the first part of the investigation

Says He's Americanized The company was one of several American importing concerns which the attorney general said it was suspected were concerned in a scheme to covade American and British embar- a firm doing a large business in dyegoes on wool and other textiles during stuffs and chemicals. the early days of the war by having the early days of the war by section of the dyestuffs shipped." Col. Metz said, Japanese government. The deal in designated by Commander Flynn today owner of a ranch in Mont "dummy" consignees, although they "which paid for the ship and cargo." volves no change in ownership, but to act as color bearers for the corps. he had planned to retire. know the goods were intended ulti-

mately for German consumption Forstmann, a naturalized German declared he "burned his bridges" be hind him when he came to this country

ings in Germany, he said, and, although it caused him much embarrassment, effected the "Americanizing" of his company in Passaic two years ago by buying enough stock held by German owners to make it a "thoroughly American" enterprise. Cable Is Introduced.

Then the intercepted cable message furnished by the British embassy a Washington, was introduced. A trans lation of its text follows: Berlin, June 28, 1916.

"To Herr Count V. Bernstorff, "Rye, New York. "Your excellency:
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5,000,000 "POPS" Y. M. C. A. Sends Big Shipment of Goodies to "Boys Over.

EW YORK, April 2.—Five mil-ilon bottles of "pop" will be sent overseas this month to the American soldiers in France it American soldiers in France it was announced here today by the Young Men's Christian association.

The soda water will be part of a shipment which will include 10,000,000 sheets of note paper and 5,000,000 envelopes, 2,000,000 pounds each of sugar and flour, purchased through Federal Food Administrator Hoover, 2,500,000 packages of chewing gum, 200 moving picture machines, 100 talking machines, 2,500 phonograph records, and coffee, crackers, condensed milk, shaving sticks, and tooth paste.

ing sticks, and tooth paste.
In May \$100,000 worth of athletic supplies, 200,000 testaments, and thou

Passaic, New Jersey, in connection with shipment of coal tar dyes to the U.S. A., since this pure German firm, as is well known on your side, undertook last year the wool supply for Germany, and, there-fore, claims it has been especially badly treated by England. It is most respectfully recommended to Your Excellency, should there be no reasons to the contrary, to ar-range for the greatest possible con-sideration for this firm in the later distribution of the shipments to ners which are now in pros-

Paid for Deutschland.

Not only did American dollars pay the United States carries out scruputoday by the food administration for the dyestuffs brought to America lously her promise to supply the Dutch Last year at this time 64,000,000 bush by the German submarine merchant-man Deutschland but the profit enacted was enough to pay for the cost of the boat, according to the testimony of Lieut. Col. Herman A. Metz, former controller of New York City, who was a witness today.

Holland's objection to the use of her ships was due entirely. Mr. Houward was a witness today.

"We paid three times the value of the dyestuffs shipped," Col. Metz said. Japanese government. The deal indesignated by Commander Flynn today owner of a ranch in Montana, to which

DUTCH SHIPS ON WAY TO U.S. NOT TO BE SEIZED

Government Soon to Reply to Protest; Gets Craft from Japan.

Dutch shipping in American ports was requisitioned will not be taken over n arrival here.

The American government is expected soon to reply to Holland's forthe minister that grain will be provided to load two ships which the Netherlands government has arranged o send to this country for needed food-

See Dutch Ire Vanishing. Holland's resentment will subside if

was a witness today.

Col. Metz was, before the entry of said today, to pressure brought by Ger-

OF COURSE NOT Germany Dismisses League of

Nations Plan as Fantastic. AMSTERDAM, March 20.—[Correcondence of the Associated Press.]—
the morning official notification was pondence of the Associated Press. — the morning official notification was or the first time in Germany a semiofficial statement dismisses the idea of made a part of the great governmen league of nations as fantastic and plan for educating embryo mechanic a league of nations as fantastic and plan for educating embryo mechanics impossible. The statement, as published in the German papers, says:

"We do not see that a league of nations could effer any guarantee of lasting peace among men. The nations would perhaps greet such a league with joy, but in due time they would learn to curse it, because it wissioned a major in the artillery service. He was granted a "duration of most cruelly."

Washington. D. C., April 2.—The
American government has decided that
Dutch ships en route to the United
States from Holland at the time the
Dutch shipping in American.

gives the United States the use of the partment, leaves for France, where he tonnage during the war at specified will become a secretary in a Y. M. C. A. rates. The United States already has obtained 100,000 tons of shipping from Japanese builders by purchase, in ents' Association of University High which the exchange of steel place for pected soon to reply to Holland's formal protest against the requisition mal protest against the requisition obtained for such as a presented to the state which the exchange of steel plates for school students on "The Effect of the ships played an important part."

War on Universities." He asserted ships played an important part.
Still other ships probably will be built for the United States in JapaUnited States had opened its eyes and

Corn Exports Drop

Only 14,000,000 of the 100,000,000 of America's 1917 corn crop seded by the allies has gone forward as shown in export figures compile today by the food administratio ert O. Hayward, a representative of attributed to lack of rail and ocean

> Son of Percy Hammond Is Chosen Color Bearer

Boston, Mass., April 2.—[Special.]— on the grounds that he had recently John C. Hammond, son of Percy Hammarried Miss Margaret Jorgesen of Approximately thirty ships of 5,000 mond of Chicago, was one of the four Park, Ridge. The board declined to

DAY AT U. OF C. ONE OF EVENTS **OF** PATRIOTISM

the war to the people. George W. Sher

fully realized that the war had to be and that it had to be won.

Glen G. Hayes, Denied an Exemption, Is in Army Now

Glen Garlow Hayes, managing edthat his services as an agricultura writer were so valuable that he should be exempted, will go to Camp Grant today with the contingent from Cook county board 1 with headquarters at Desplaines. Hayes asked draft app board 3 to reopen his case last Friday

Real Home-Made Strawberry Short Cake

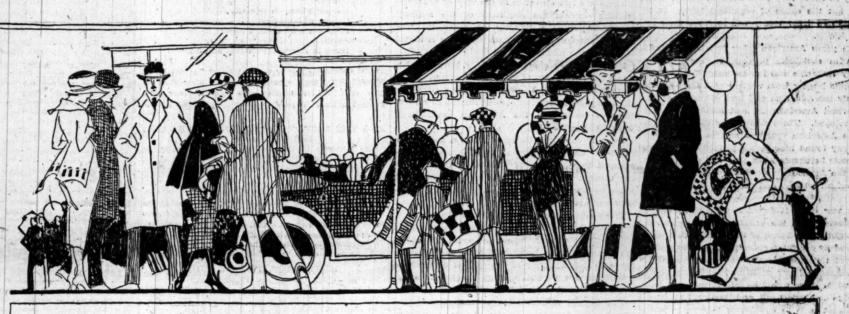
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The "Virginian," tailored with five seam backs, square rope shoulders, slash pockets, in coverts and smooth-finished



The "Olympia," a light-weight, room y slip-on, knee length, in knitted fabrics, iridescents, worsteds and novelty herring-



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with man, the unready nation, will pay it. foreign nations may she always be in the If the proponents of universal military training -Stephen Decatur.

LABOR IN WARTIME.

It is a great pity the labor treaty formulated by resenting organized labor and employers was not made a year ago. We have had a year of nent so fair and wise. The government has tried meet the labor difficulties in a spirit of liberality nd justice, but it has worked piecemeal, without ving any broad policy upon which a strong eral appeal might have been made.

Mr. Taft. Mr. Walsh, and the labor commiss. ave now given us such a policy, and we hope th

ter faeling in labor circles generally. There will States. ded and narrow minded leaders who ns without mediation. But we have hope headedness. hat the general tendency of labor will be toward e and cooperation while the war lasts. The est leaders of organized labor fully realize labor's we given the war unhesitating and eloquent suport. By so doing they have not only served their

Of late years American labor has become infilted with socialistic propaganda, seed finding ich came largely from regions of Europe where he manly individualism and love of liberty which paracterized American life and ideals had never en developed. These newcomers did not know what the American system aimed at and did no They found here economic injustice as well betterment, but they had no notion of ing the American way out, not knowing what the American way is, and receiving little instruc-

When war came it found a part of American abor infected with the belief that all capitalis devised by capital in order to protect its profits port its enterprises, that employers would ke advantage of war needs to pile up inordinate ofits, while labor would be left to bear the burn of high cost, overwork, and increased taxation

war, the nation, and the wage carner generalto meet the specific doubts he cherishes. Incrto profits should not be permitted in any war stry. Wages should bear a direct relation standard of living and should be inased on that principle with the rise in the prices of necessaries. The health and safety of the inciple of collective bargaining and all legitimate eans of protecting the interests of the worker brough organization should be recognized and

ight direction. It preserves what labor has won nd provides for a just basis on which labor and ital can cooperate for what, despite the charges of the disloyalist socialist, is their common end and im in this war, the protection of their common ry and the defense of democratic government

In England labor and capital are on better terms than ever before. In America our hope is that a by the presence of our boys in France, Big Bill of our united effort against Prussian tyranny. In he midst of this effort we ought to learn to w one another better, to see the other man's se more clearly and fairly, to get new and larger ptions of our interdependence and pledge a eper loyalty to American democracy. Out of this ffort will come a happier, stronger, more truly perous America, an America which shall conn no poison of oppression and debasing poverty, a America in which the doors of opportunity will always be open wide to the boy or girl, the an or woman who will do an honest part in the vork of America.

INTEMPERATE ENTHUSIASM.

The impatience of an enthusiast devoted to good orks and energized by the right not infrequently varms into rebellion against the clogging processes f society. Thus Philip Yarrow of the Dry Chicago eration warmed up and rebelled, advising the lrys to write the saloon question on the ballot.

This intemperate counsel had possibilities of erable damage to matters important in the on which was important in itself even if it lid not carry the saloon question. Voters whe estred, as Mr. Yarrow desired, to have a determiation of the saloon question might have been led to error of marking their ballots illegally and

then enthusiasms are high, but the fact that enusiasts can be so intemperate puts a check on management the railways were operated at a loss, for he arder of rational people for their cause. We the first time in many years. not live by temperance in alcohol alone or meet estions by the expedient of prohibiting the ure and sale of intoxicating liquors. There are some other values in life in addition to so. briety. The impatience of enthusiastic reformers frequently is not sober. We presume that the purpose in calling the attention of the public to the more ardent anti-saloon people do not care how ease with which the normal profit of the railways they get the saloons closed so long as they get may be converted into a minus sign. For example,

asionally most intelligent people are provoked into such a desire, but we doubt that the reveal their indifference to other consideration and show that they are willing to establish their formula of prohibition regardless, the method is less attractive than ever.

IS CONGRESS AFRAID OR JUST STUPID?

If opponents of universal military training are been to pay in the past. They will not pay it because the man who keeps another from getting trained intends to rely upon that man, untrained, when he is needed for a soldier. The untrained

right; but our country, right or wrong." are wrong, the nation, adopting their scheme, has merely, so far as military preparation goes, in- Mr. Bu

If our opponents are wrong, the damage is If our opponents are wrong, the damage is and the present minister to Colombia, Bogota (for incalculable. If we are wrong the damage is neg-Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh for the influential com-

We deal with experience and say "be prudent." ostly strikes and retardation of war industry, a They deal with hope and say "be rash." We say take no chances. They say take them all. So much for the strictly, purely military proposition of defending a nation.

We assume that the nation is worth defending. We assume that its freedom is worth maintaining, that its people would rather pay taxes than tribute, that they would rather have their own govern fields torn up by shells or their young men dying nce in an energetic appeal to labor and to em in their own lanes. We assume that they do not want to look at the wrecks of their own farm houses and the ruins of their churches.

The pacifist says this cannot happen. It is trikes altogether. But if it has strong backing happening elsewhere now and it has happened the form of a patriotic appeal to labor and a throughout the whole experience of the human defined public opinion, the tendency will be race. The men who said this war could not hap rage strikes in most cases and toward a pen are in charge of the policies of the United

The rationalist says he does not intend it to m time to time will try to profiteer by taking happen if he can help it. It will not be charge of urgent need in war work to force able to his lunacy or attributable to his thick

The chance that the United States can get protective system may be gasping its last in cor gress at this time. It has had about as hard winning the war against Germany and time as common sense can have among soft eyed,

There are two obstacles in the way of universal miry but the cause of organized labor. It is military service: the obstinacy of the national ped the new labor treaty will increase their ingovernment does not want it. Congress is afraid to oppose the administration.

That obstinacy and that timidity have jurisdic tion over the future of the United States. They commit it. They jeopardize it. They control the situation, and if German cannon cannot now shoot common sense into the American government

Even if the hope becomes thinner, the proponents of universal service in congress are not justified in quitting: If they dash their brains out against the solid rock of opposition-and if these be the only brains in congress—the emergency demands the attempt.

The congressman who shirks his responsibility or denies his real opinion because he is afraid either of the administration, or, even, of possible adverse opinion at home, will find need of some nerve to look squarely in the eyes of a man wh risked his life in battle when the congressman was afraid to risk his job in legislation.

The chance still remains to give the United States this protective, nationalizing institution which will make America safe and dignified, give its youth national consciousness and social discito assure its own future. We assert that the benefits of the protective system more than warrant its adoption, aside from its military value.

The opponents ask the nation to take all the risks, pay the positive hell when it presents its ill, drift along heedless of all the disintegrating Their skirts blown by the wind. influences in the country, heedless of all its faults. Their stockings are white or brown or green or yellow and dangers, trusting to luck, scheming benevolent -And some of them are even schemes and using big words, head in the clouds They make bright spots of color in the gray street. and feet nowhere, soft, weak, credulous, and wide The fat bartender open to the first punch that fate sees fit to land Watching from the doorway of his saloes

THE MAYOR AND THE WAR.

Our chastened mayor offends more by what he But presently he has to loesn't do and say than by what he does and says. Go in. Whether checked by somebody's direct word. by the realization that he wasn't getting away with it, or by the growing patriotic fervor caused

has refrained from repeating his earlier utter-

But his record of absences from patriotic gatherings and his failure to contribute anything of noment toward the awakening of the will to win speak volumes for his attitude,

Appearing before several thousand surface and elevated railway employés and their families on Monday night, the mayor of Chicago attacked the patriotic National Security league, its president, and a federal judge whose vigorous utterances in support of the war have been heard throughout the state. Free speech and his own settlement of the street car strike came in for the mayor's

approval. The mayor was followed by President Bushy of the surface lines, who praised the audience for its patriotic record and its loyalty to the country appealed for the support of our soldiers in France and announced the gift of a service flag contain ing 565 stars, representing members of the street car employes' union who had joined the service. Some say the mayor has reformed. We'll say he has refrained.

Editorial of the Day

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS AT A LOSS.

[From the New York Tribune.] It would be absurd to attempt any deductions from the fact that in the first month of governmenta

January was one of the worst months for railway operationein a generation or more. This was coincident with a terrific local congestion on the eastern lines, which was more or less reflected over the rest of the country.

But the deficit for January does serve an excellent the net income for January of the previous year was only about 25 per cent of the gross earnings. This is not perhaps a low percentage, as compared with many oked into such a desire, but we doubt that the other standard lines of business, but railway transportation is an industry requiring immense capital egard for law by the advocates of prohibition.

Reform by prohibition is not an attractive method over 25 per cent of gross earnings, the slender interfor intelligent, people anyway and when zealots est earned on the total of railway capital is wiped out

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HIS caricatures indicate that Capt. Balrnsfather ha good sense of humon but it is not nec protection against the American brand. His story of mistake some day in the future, just as it has paragraphs which lead us to suspect that our boys

BERLIN'S comment on the loss of life in the Paris church caused by a shell from Long Fritz is characterized by the usual sweetness and light. The French are wholly to blame. They should not have had a hurch in a fortified town.

Austin, Texas.

Sir: If Col. House comes from Austin, Texas; and irleson, Postmaster General, comes from Ausvested in fire insurance against a fire which did tin, Texas; and Mr. Houston, Sec'y of Agriculture, comes from Austin, Texas; and Mr. Gregory, Attorney Gen'l of the United States, comes from Austin, Texas; Austin, Texas; and Austin, Texas, is the worst city In the State of Texas;—what is the principal city of the United States?

Loz Owciazz.

SO Foch says Amiens is safe, does he? We got an entirely different impression from the crape mer-chants in our immediate vicinity, who have delivered not only Amiens but Paris to the invader. "Look at the map !"

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT ON THE EASTERN FRONT. [From the New York Times.] Engaged—Deutsch-German. Sarah German to.

nuel Deutsch. IN slant of brow and capacity for mi dare say Chicago's gunmen compare favorably with those of New York; but nomenclaturally they are much inferior. Compare our "Monkey Face Petes" and "Hot Stove Charlies" with such picturesque gents as "Gyp the Blood" and "Harry the Yot."

SO, LITTLE SPY! rne tells how Uncle Toby. Fat and somewhat irritated Puffed and chased and caught The fly. Then Uncle Toby, fat

Tenderly Holding the fly between fat fingers, Opened the window, saying

Go, little fly! there's room enough

My Uncle Sam, he catches sples aner than Uncle Toby, but as Long on benevolen The spy He coops him, oh so cosily, Cossets and coddles
Him—the Bochel—and says:

OUR delectable mayor warns against "propaganda which has for its avowed purpose the strangling of free speech." He might have gone further and warned against the possible strangling of free speak-

So, little spy! there's room enough, Room in this world for thee and me."

Sir: I have a friend who doesn't drink, amo

"HEY, come out of there?" the Yanks probably ing, Pa., from 42 to 7.4, Toledo from 37.5 call to the Hun in the dugout. "'Op out. Fritz!" the

call to the Hun in the dugout. "'Op out, Fritz!" the Tommies may say. "Rende vous, sal Boche!" per haps the French shout. And, "Fuori infame Tedeschi!" the Italiana. You would expect the beggar to be bewildered, ch? But he always has a retort ready— 'Kamerad!" MAKING THE WORLD S. F. D.

[From the ad of a jewelry house.]
Our Paris office has been occupied during the
ecent strenuous months in securing for our trade in America specimen pearls, diamonds, sapphire square and emerald cut diamonds.

A SALOONIST in Suttons Bay, Mich., advertises The baby and invalid should always have the bes and choicest wines, brandles, and whiskles to be ob

SPRING IN CHICAGO. Continuity of elevated tracks, And opaque shadows on the street beneath.

Crosses his hands over his dirty apron And smiles.

The wind blows dust and dirty bits of Paper in his face, and he doesn't even know it.

He has a cinder in his eve. " POPE Makes Protest Upon Miracle Gun." There seems to be need of a "miracle church" that shall be proof against German shells on holy days.

AS IT WERE. [From the Virginia, Minn., Virginian.] Mr. Reid's indomitable business precdence and sagacity have been super-prominently identified

with the well known trade establishment through the years and, presumably, will be even more accentuated in the expanding future FOR official pest of the Academy, L. B. nom U. K. Lail of Sunnyside, Wash.

TONSORIAL DON'TS. [Card of an Akron barber shop.] Don't put lest towel over man's mouth run vibrator over man's mouth. Don't leave a customer's head or eyes wet while shaw

Don't spill the toilet water on the floor, put it on the ous

Don't be afraid of the hard whiskers; take them as

MAY WE NOT EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION.

Sir: I desire to bring to your attention the fact that Peavine Lovely has for years been a well known resident of Milton Falls, Vt. "ONCE within the White Guard lines the Americans were fed and quartered on peasants and clergy.

men."-Bennett cable. They reported the peasants as a shade strong the clergymen as rather stringy.

They Assembled Newt in France. [From the Howard Lake, Minn., Herald.] Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Moffatt have received word of the safe arrival of their son Albert in France. Albert was probably on one of the ships which took Secretary of War N. D. Baker across.

STICKING CLOSE. Sir: In the Great Lakes Recruit there is an article "Teaching Blue Jackets to Handle the Rifle," by C. R. Ketridge. AT this hour (new time) it looks as if the advice to disregard the M. V. L.'s Socialist candidate had

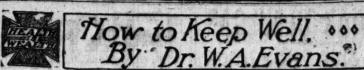
An Indiana Immortelle. [From the Warren Chronicle.] na Double is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lockie Double Chinworth, of Warsaw, Ind. EVERY WHY HATH A WHEREFORE.

been generally followed.

Sir: Why is it that persons who can't keep clean are the only ones who wear white ties? LEAVE it to Foch! He'll bash the Boche.

AS to airplanes, what saith the po-The French have a thousand eyes, And the Yanks but one.

portation.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered wrong there will be positive hell to pay for their his experiences in the American trenches contains subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

CHICAGO'S TYPHOID RECORD negro population. However, the figures

THE honor of having the lowest typhoid rate among American cities during 1917 falls to Chicago, the rate being 1.7 per 100,000. This one one-hundreth of the rate of twenty-five years ago. A decrease of 99 per cent in typhoid fever in a quarter of a

century is a record worth while.

The second honor belongs to Oakland.
Cal., for 1.9. Other cities with a rate lower than 5 are St. Paul, Tacoma, oston, Rochester, Jersey City, Newark Camden, New York, Cin bridge, Worcester, and San Francisc The Journal of the American Medical ciation declares these cities are of the first rank.

In 1916 two cities had a rate below 3. Now three hold that honor. In the five years-1911 to 1915-only two cities had an average of less than 5. Compare fourteen cities in 1917. In 1917 twenty-two cities had rates be-tween 5 and 10. These are termed cities

of the second rank.

etween 10 and 20. There are nineteen cities in that group.

The fourth rank cities are those with ates of more than 20. There are but four cities left in this class. They are Memphis, New Orleans, San Antonio, and Birmingham. In 1914 there were

The cities of the third rank have rates

The three honor cities in each group classified by population are—cities with more than 500,000 population—Chicago, 1.7; Boston, 2.9; New York, 4. Cities with 300,000 to 500,000 population Newark, 3.5; Cincinnati, 4.1; San

Cities from 200,000 to 300,000-St. Paul, 2.4; Rochester, 3.1. Cities with 125,000 to 200,000-Oakland 1.9; Worcester, 4.8; Scranton, 6. 2.5; Camden, 3.7; Cambridge, 4.4.

Illustrating the improvement in the typhoid rates of cities in recent years, it is found that the rate for the sixty cities in 1917 was 6.65, as compared with 7.61 for 1916. A better illustration of the improvement is shown by comparing the rates of a few fortunate cities with their rates a few years back. In 1906-10 Pittsburgh had a rate of 65. In 1917 the rate was 11.2. In 1906-'10 Philadelphia had a rate of 41.7; in 1917 the rate was 6.2. In 1906-'10 Washington had a rate of 36.7; in 1917 it was 13.2.

AND THE LAST ONE HE MEETS DRAWS THE from 19 to 5.2, Seattle from 25.2 to 5.1, oke, er 37.5 to 5.1, Atlanta from 58.4 to 16.8, chew. His only dissipation is to walk up and down Richmond, Va., from 34 to 7, Spokane State street on the day the school teachers draw their from 50.3 to 7.1, Memphis from 35.3 to

Averaging the cities of each group, we and that the largest cities have the lowest typhoid rates. The rate rises slowly with the decrease of the city size until we reach cities having 200,000, when the figures take a sudden jump. For instance, the average for the cities with more than \$00,000 population is 5.5; that for cities of 125,000, to 200,000 is 13.3. The average of the three larger groups s 6.6, of the two smaller, 12.3.

Perhaps the figures teach that the larger cities can afford to protect their supply better and to do more connecting up with sewers. The probable reason is that most of the southern cities fall in the two groups, 100,000 to 125 000 and 125 000 and 200 000. Southern cities have higher typhoid rates chiefly because of the greater menace from flies, longer typhoid season, and the heavy

show that these southern cities are rapidly getting the upper hand of their more The Journal of the American Medica

Association has been keeping a record of the typhoid rates of American cities for sixteen years. Comparative data run back for six years more. The figures in the tables show that American cities are now about on a par with cities in northwestern Europe. When the country and small town rate can be brought down ortionately, European oc onger can charge us with being the hot bed of this filth disease. HAVE PHYSICAL TESTS.

G. D. G. writes: "What can I do fo what I describe as a shortness of breath I have consulted a physician in regard to it, and he diagnosed it as gas pressin on the heart and put me on a diet elim inating as much as possible starchy foods. He gave me pills to act as a cathartic, but one does not want to dope continually, and therefore I have rrence of the gas and the she breath. I am a stenographer and do not get a great deal of exercise, with the the walking I have to do in order to get to and from the office. I have been find that I am all right after a swim, but during January and February I gave it up on account of the externe cold weather. I cannot stand a count of the controller of the treasury, in the controller of the treasury, in the controller of the treasury. taking a course of swimming lessons and weather. I cannot stand anything tight

The controller of the treasury, in a decision dated April 6, 1915, holds that there is

bran bread and bran cereal, eat freely of fruit and vegetables. Drink plenty of water.

HEAT FOR DWELLINGS. B. writes: "Do you think a house heated to 60-degrees is healthier than one I understand that the former temperature (60) is the custom in Europe, whereas American houses are heated to a mean of 68 to 70 degrees

ture the better?" A temperature of 65 to 68 is best for people accustomed to American customs. After a certain amount of training a temperature of 60 would be better still. Experiments have shown that persons are increa-ingly liable to colds if they live in room that are heated to less than 60.

Do you consider the American tempera

STAMMERING JUDGES.

F. H. C. writes: "In one of your re-cent articles you said: 'I never heard of a judge who stammered.' I can tell you of one [name and address deleted].] have argued cases before him a num of times. He certainly stuttered badly. In two cases, which I tried before him the Supreme court decided that he 'lacked judicial poise.' " REPLY.

The first part of your letter disturbed me. The latter part reassured me. Just as I finished writing the above a letter was refinished writing the above a letter was re-ceived from W. F. B. telling of another stam-mering judge. This one was "a most able judge and certainly a stammerer of the most extreme type, as many anecdotes bear testi-mony." Both of these judges were of the long ago and we may have improved our judges. One thing is certain, I can no longer say that I have not heard of a stammering judge.

"FOR THE GOOD OF ALL MANKIND"

TASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.— [Special.]—The Rt. Rev. Cos-mo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, delivered the invocation in the United States senate today. At the conclusion of a fervent prayer for the success of allied arms, the archbishop led the senate and occupants of the galleries in the "Lord's prayer."

The following was the archbishop's prayer: Thou strong power to all them that put their trust in Thee, to whom as things in heaven and earth do bow and

bey, we beseech Thee at this time of rial with reverence and Godly fear. "We see Thy hand laid upon this nation at a supreme moment in history and upon the nations who are joined with it in the defense of the peace and reedom of the world.
"We devoutly believe Thou wilt favor if they will rise to

the height of Thy justice and mercy. Uplift them, we beseech Thee, by Thy strong and holy spirit that they may Thee their, refuge and their strength.

"With malice toward none and charity for all, with firmness in the right as Thou givest us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; ship for the promotion of The strengthen our hearts and confirm our and the good of all mankind.

purpose that, contending valiantly for truth and freedom, we may conque by Thy might.

"Imbue with wisdom Thy servants, the president of the United States of America and the assembly of congress them the rulers and the assemblies of the people allied with them in the cause entrusted to their care. "Hear the prayers which we offer before Thee for all who bear com-

Stretch forth Thy almighty hand to succor and defend the men wh nding the cause of truth and free dom in the awful battle being waged across the sea. Strengthen them that they may stay the hand and hold their

"To those who this day will be wounded give Thy soothing and healing. To those who fall to die, give Thy peace, and for all who have laid down their lives for their country we beseech Thy mercy. God, accept them; Christ, receive them.

success to their efforts and overrule, we beseech Thee, the issues of this war so that through Christ we may be peace, and that the nations of this world may be united in a closer friend-

Ships and shipping.

Organized control of industry.

cago Association of Commerce, will de-liver the address of welcome and the

convention plans are to be outlined by R. G. Rhett, president of the United

Lucius Teter, president of the Chi-

BUSINESS HEADS TO MEET HERE

Heads of the nation's war business ctivities and representatives of more than 1,000 of the country's largest commercial organizations will meet in Chicago on Wednesday, April 10, to discuss and plan the part which business is to play during the second year of the war. The sessions, which will last

three days, are to be held under the uspices of the chamber of commerce sition on the four chief subjects of of the United States and will mark the sixth annual meeting of that organiza Most prominent among the government officials who will take part are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secre-

Financing the war.

The national chamber's activities in relation to the topics for discussion will be outlined by Waddill Catchings, chairman of the organization's war service committee; E. A. Fitene, chairtary of the Interior Lane, and Edward V. Hurley, chairman of the shipping man of the war shipping committee; poard. Among the representatives of the allied governments who will be in committee on railroads, and Wallace evidenced by the fact that he is afraid attendance will be the Earl of Reading.

British ambassador extraordinary and tea on war finance.

I would like to have the pleasure of the committee of all delegates the committee of all delegate plenipotentiary on special mission

The four big topics of consideration at the meeting are to be these tion problems will be gone into, with The Voice of the Pe problems which have arisen in connec- he'll hear something else aro Railroads and highway trans-

TOO AWFUL-NOWADAYS

panic)-" Surely the cat can't have got into the larder!"

The Friend of the People.

NO REPUBURSEMENT. Chicago, March 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—While on his usual thirtyat Great Lakes, became too ill to return hospital. Will the government rein

weather. I cannot stand anything tight around my waist. I think I am getting to be what you termed in a recent issue of your paper an 'air swallower.'"

REPLY.

Shortness of breath is a symptom which always calls for investigation. It may mean heart disease. This can be settled by physical examination. It may mean anemia. This can be settled by physical tributes and the settled by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken ill, they are absent from duty and away from the facilities furnished by the government for such case when injured or taken

Chicago, March 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will Ogden avenue between Randolph street and Lincoln park be opened for travel? ing a survey. The actual construction will not be commenced until possibly after the

President Board of Local Impr PETITION FOR PAVEMENT.

Chicago, March 29.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When does the city intend to pave the alley between Jackson boulevard, Gladys, Cicero and La Vergne ave-

There are no proceedings under way for paving the alley between Jackson boulsvard, Gladys avenue. Cicero avenue and La Vergne avenue. If a petition signed by the owners of property abutting on the alley be presented to this board an investigation of conditions will be made and if deemed advisable, proceedings for paving will be started, but the alley cannot be paved before 1919 at the earliest. M. J. FAHMETY.

President Board of Local Improvements.

DISPOSITION OF SECURITIES. Chicago, March 29 .- [To the Land Friend of the People.]-A man died lear ing a few bonds, stock certificates, Lib erty bonds, and a little money in bank He was divorced from his first wife, wh had three children, and who was award od allmony. The man left no will, He remarried and left securities in posse sion of his second wife. Can they considered personal property, and is an entitled to them? Can the divorced win through the children claim anything?

Unless his intention in delivering to the second wife was to give the content of the box to her outright, the content would go one-third to the second wife and TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

DIVORCE PROBABLY NECESSARI. Hammond, Ind., March 29.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My common law wife, with whom I lived from 1905 to 1916, left me and I have not men her since July 4, 1916. Is it necessary marry? We have a child 12 years old Under such circumstances a common has marriage which would be binding might has been made, and the safe thing to do would

be to get a divorce TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RENT FOR UNEXPIRED TERM. Chicago, March 29.—[To the Len Friend of the People.]—In the case of tenant breaking lease by moving out be be taken to force payment of balance

Place the matter in the hands of an alloney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WAR INSUBANCE BENEFICIARY.

Chicago, March 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will a divorced in the former husband's war insu

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage, for that purpose,

CAUSE AND EFFECT!

Chicago, April 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial, "Wake Up Ameripatriotic Americanism. It is pertinently timely, inasmuch as a peril, not mentioned therein, hangs ominously over this land today, owing to its particular form of government.

The present administration at Washington will be in power for almost three years yet. No matter how many mistakes of judgment Mr. Wilson may make in the future; no matter how much of the confidence of the country he may thereby lose; no matter how inefficient any member of his cabinet may be, if Mr. Wilson wishes to retain him he will; in spite of any scandal which may arise as mands of our forces both by sea and a result of the administration's inexplicable dilly-dallying, we cannot ask and secure a change short of overt action on his part. In France, England, Canada, the ministry must resign if lack of con-

fidence arises. The majority of the people in these United States are patriotic; they are willing and glad to trust the adm tration, but they are shocked and troubled over the blight that seems to paralyze after a year of war. C. K. R.

YELLOW WOULD BE APPROPRIATE. Siloam Springs, Ark., April 1.-[Edito of The Tribune !- In a recent issue you "If it be Thy gracious will, grant gave the names of a number of young men wearing the uniform with bulletproof jobs farnished them by high cials of the administration. Why not brought to a lasting and righteous have congress pass a law that all such men wear a uniform with the right sleeve painted yellow, showing to the world the color of their fighting arm? That won't hit Col. T. R. or his sons. He never asks others to go where he or his are afraid to tread. Hurrah for Teddy and his fighting spirit!

PRO-PATRIA.

Chicago, March 31.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your roll of honor, Chicago men who have died for their country omitted several, but I, as the mother one of those omitted, feel it very keenly My son Sergt. Julius E. Proctor, died of pneumonia Dec. 5, at Camp Logan, and since he gave his life for what he deemed States Chamber of Commerce. The first real work of the sessions will be the outlining of the government's po-

BERTHA PROCTOR ROBERTS, A Negro Soldier's Mother. SWEET ARE THE USES OF

ANONYMITY. March 30.-[Editor of Th Tribune 1-The caliber of the man who vrote that sneering letter regarding the changing of the name of the Province of

A general conference of all delegates meeting this gentleman and telling him a scheduled on the question of ship a few things. All he has to do is to building. Every feature of construc-either publish his name and address tion problems will be gone into, with the intention of solving the many with me direct, and I can promise him tion with the government's program of besides "the flap of the wings of vic-beating the submarine. John H. Clayron.

NONCOMBATANT OFFICERS

Chicago, April 1.-[Editor of 'Tribune.]-Referring to "A Word Noncompatant Officers," I do not betherein attacked meant to include is hi criticism noncombatant officers who, because of physical imperfections, etc. They surely are endeavoring to do the

However, for the able bodied "non-coms" there is no excuse. If all the coms" there is no excuse. If all the they would be better fifted to be " swiw we have in the fighting army? the fighting army be made up of mable to fight. Don't worry about to vacancies in the ranks of the noncon batant officers. Fill these vacai with business women. You will fi ity of men. And, moreover, the sition will not have to have a title tached to it in order the interest

Chicago, April 1 .- [Editor of Tribune. |- In your editorials and its in THE TRIBUNE you make no mer of the fact that the bakers do not the proper proportion—or any portion all, in most instances—of wheat sul stitutes. Why?

There is something mysterious abo

the fact that the householder may purchase a limited quantity of wheat for only on condition that the purchase i while he may go to the bakery and foodstuffs made from wheat that he may It seems to me that the privilege

wheat supply for the benefit of allies should be extended to the patre

W. R. BUDWORTE

of the bake shops.

THE ONE THING LACKING. Chicago, March 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Won't you kindly start a carpaign to amuse the young ladies who are knitting for the boys "over there"?

I think it is harder to hammer a type writer all day in some office and then home and knit until 10 o'clock at also than it is to carry a gun, but we have

forgotten the girls, Let's begin a subscription to give the for the good work they have been dole GRORGE H. HARTFORE. OUR MASTERY OF THE AIR.

Manitowoc, Wis., April 1.—[Editor The Tribune.]—One airplane of America construction now in France, thirty-by July 1, possibly 2,000 Oct. 1, is bit ter news to hear directly or indirectly. With British and French combat plant horoughly tested on the battlefields France, why is it that none of the types were selected for duplication by the

How could any engineering body few months when present mad years of terrific warfare?

RUSSIANS FO ARMY OF MILL FIGHT TUR

Armenians Arise t Grab of Their La by Sultan.

PETROGRAD, April 2.-off, commander of the Moscov declares he expects to form of a million for defense of th tionary government w nonths, according to advice here today. Armenians-Form Arm

PETROGRAD, Monday, By the Associated Press, fighting has broken out in the of Batoum, Kars, and Ardaha Caucasus. The Armenians the defense of the territory a pation of the three districts of the Brest-Litovsk peace tr The Georgians have seize the Russian warships in toum and have taken the Black sea. The entire of Georgia has been mobil

pose the invaders. Ask Exports from U MOSCOW, Monday, Apr the Associated Press.]-Cap R. Webster of the American and Capt. W. L. Hicks of military mission attended a the central Siberian soviet a They were assured that less Austrian prisoners througherla had been armed and the Red guards, and that men were Socialists who nounced - their Austrian The soviet have the assuran more prisoners would be a also announced its intention Siberia against the German The United States and Gre

were requested by the soviet he free exportation of ma articles, especially farm a Vladivostok. The soviet off asked the assistance of the checking Cossack raids across churian border, saying that unwilling to follow the mara Chinese terrritory, but were to defeat Gen. Semenoff and ers if they were prevent aning to Chinese soil. A foreign trade and financ sion of nine members, who Nikolai Lenine and M. Radek

foreign trade and general with all matters pertaining ic relations with the Uni Deny Aiding Finland I LONDON, April 2 .- The

appointed to frame legislation

government, according to wireless statement received addressed the following to the government:
"Neither the councils of t government nor the local are sending Red guards to I the German government session information that are arriving in Finland fro the Russian government wil quiries and take most severe against it. The Russian government for an indic nts on the Finnish fron Russian Red guards have e



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USSIANS FORM ARMY OF MILLION : rmenians Arise to Halt

Grab of Their Lands by Sultan.

mmander of the Moscow district, es he expects to form an army for defense of the Russian

n. Kars, and Ardaham, in the the Black sea. The entire population of Georgia has been mobilized to op-

MOSCOW, Monday, April 1.-[By Mr. Robins is widely known as a by were assured that less than 1,200 ingly large vote. nore prisoners would be armed, and GREAT PARADE against the German invasion The United States and Great Britain were requested by the soviet to permit the free exportation of manufactured

relations with the United States. the Ukraine, and other

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RAYMOND ROBINS CLASHES WITH RUSSIA LOOTERS

FIGHT TURKEY Hurled Into Street; Tried to Save Art School.

> BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, April 2.—Raymond Robins of Chicago, head of the American per-manent Red Cross mission to Russia, is having trouble with the Bolsheviki at Moscow, but is gaining their respective Red guards started looting the Industrial Art school, holding that all art had the effect of oppressing the

Mr. Robins protested, He argued that industrial art was helpful, wherenary government within two upon they threw him into the street. The meager information coming from Moscow is that Mr. Robins is sorely perplexed, but does not despair duced a resolution to that end which in the hope that order and a responsi- was referred to the committee on forthe Associated Press.]—Fierce ble government will yet be established eign relations today.

To RUSSIA IN JULY.

Raymond Robins went to Russia first with the sanitary, social, medical, and food commission, of which Dr. Frank Billings was the head, under the auspices of the Red Cross. The appoint spices of the Red Cross. The appointments were made last June and early as head of the permanent Red Cross mission in Russia. He has been re-ported as exerting a great influence

ral Siberian soviet at Irkutsk, ator in 1914, when he polled a surpris-

an prisoners throughout St. He was chairman of the state cenaria had been armed and enlisted in tral committee of the Progressive party in Illinois and the party's candidate en were Socialists who had re- for United States senator in 1914, when their Austrian citizenship. he polled a surprisingly large vote.

TO MARK FIRST YEAR OF WAR

A great parade, in which civic and through Archangel and military organizations will take part divostok. The soviet officials also will mark the first anniversary of the ded the assistance of the allies in nation's entry into the war next Saturday. d the assistance of the allies in nation's entry into the war next Saturday, April 6. It will be joined with a combined Liberty loan and win the war massimeeting at the Billy Sunday tabernacie.

sefeat Gen. Semenoff and his follow-if they were prevented from es-Michigan avenue and Van Buren of Chinese soil, ign trade and finance commission to make the loop, and end at the tabernacie included in it will be a squadron of the loop. ted to frame legislation for the Great Lakes band, ten other bands, the shment of a state monopoly in Liberty loan "flying squadron" of trade and generally to deal 1,000 troops from Camp Grant, severall matters pertaining to econom-regiments of the Illinois reserve, High

nacle thene will be a program of pa-triotic music, starting at 1:30, and given by the various bands in the parade and the Sunday chorus. Billy Sunday will be the principal speaker

Motorman Is Killed; Car in Collision with Truck

ing in Finland from Russia, ian government will make in Chicago Surface Lines, who lived at and take most severe measures it. The Russian government very grateful to the German Twenty-second street car collided at ory grateful to the German Twenty-second street car collided a for an indication of the South Lincoln and West Twenty-sec on the Finnish frontier at which ond streets with a motor truck owned n Red guards have entered Fin. by the Union Lime company and driv-

WAR ON BULGAR AND TURK URGED IN U. S. SENATE

Formal Resolution Is Sent to Foreign Affairs Committee.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ! Washington, D. C., April 2-[Spe cial.]-Congress again is confronted with the issue of declaring war on Germany's allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, Senator King of Utah having intro-

language and declares that Turkey and

congress that the reason for withhold-ing a declaration of war against Tursian warships in the harbor am and have taken them into the commission relation. The entire population of the commission relations are supported by the commission relations of the commission relations. The entire population of the commission relations of alienate these nations from Germany's ish and Bulgarian troops are being At the time Senator Lodge of Massa- diers and the soldiers of our allies in

chusetts, ranking Republican member ted Press.]—Capt. William social worker. He was chairman of the American Red Cross the state central committee of the Prosecution as said in a senate speech that such hopes "Second, we have the action of Gerthe United States ultimately would be Armenians have been massacred."

writes Lieut. Dennis F. Maher, in a R. Rathbone and Leroy A. Goddard letter received by Frank Corrigan, sec-will talk on "Your War and My War." Your War and My War." If you have any flower seeds, shrubs, formerly was a detective sergeant, at or vines, send them to "the command-tended the second officers' training ing officer, Kelly field, South San Ancamp at Fort Sheridan and is now tonio. Tex.," because our eagles want to make their surroundings homelike.

and occupations, particularly locomotive firemen and seamen, are wanted for enlistment on the coast guard service, according to announcement made ice, according to announcement made yesterday by Boatswain L. H. Luksick.

where we can hear the roar of the Hurry.

Illinois Volunteer Training corps, Unit 372 commanded by Capt. A. W. Hennesy, will give a dance Friday night at Huntinghouse academy. Clark street at Huntinghouse academy. Clark street at Huntinghouse academy, Clark street and Wilson avenue. The proceeds will go to the purchasing of equpiment for

in charge of recruiting for Chicago,

held Friday evening at Butler house, 3212 Broadway, under the auspices of

"First," the senator declared, "Turk-

used by Germany to kill American so

the great German drive on the wester

additional reasons for declaring war. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor

coast artillery in Maine.

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 2.—[Spe Robert Bonner, James J. Hill, Presicial.]—Dr. Harlan Shoemaker of Los dent Diaz of Mexico, Kalakaua, king sociated Press. —Capt. Williams social worker. He was chairman of said in a senate speech that such hopes the state central committee of the Prospit. W. L. Hicks of the British purission attended a meeting of the British ty's candidate for United States sentral Siberian soviet at Irkutsk.

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HENRY H. CROSS, NOTED PAINTER OF INDIANS, DIES

Henry H. Cross, noted painter of Indian types and explorer of the west in the days of the buffalo herd, died vesterday at the Evangelical Deacones hospital after an illness of three months. He was 80 years old.

Henry Cross was born in Tioga coun ty, New York, on Nov. 23, 1837, As a papers in Chicago for years. Last night Chief of Detectives Mooney and Lieut. Loftus and a score of others way.

staged a farewell party at Corsiglio's In 1857 he left Chicago in a prairie party got to Denver, or Cherry Creek, as it was then known, they were in One thousand laborers who are nasight of Pike's peak, but they were sight of Pike's peak, but they were tive born citizens are to sent from Chicago to Philadelphia to work in shipyards. The request for the men Private George Kamberson, Three hundred and Twenty-sixth aero squad-ron, has been transferred to the casual detachment, first training brigade.

The request for the men several months with the Indians on the journey, In Minnesota in 1862 he prentis, head of the Chicago branch painted all of the Sioux Indians senderachment, first training brigade. of the United States inhilitation. The for a massacre of white settlers. At this time he became intimate with Sitting Bulls, Red Cloud, and American company meeting will be paid \$22.75 a week. Ap-Horse, famous Sioux chieftains. Cross made five trips to Africa with

Sarnum to collect wild animals. Ame his portraits were paintings of King Edward of England, President U. S. in Critical Condition Grant, which Grant sent as a gift to the sultan of Turkey. He painted Le land Stanford, Cornelius Vanderbil

forced to declare war on Turkey and
Bulgaria.

Senator King said tonight there were consider the King resolution.

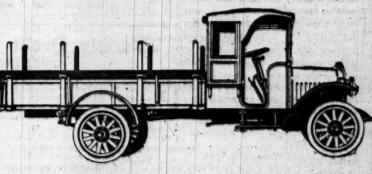
The foreign relations committee is ing from pneumonia. Her condition mate friend of Cy De Vry of the Lin is critical tonight, but there is no imcolon park zoo and Col. William Light mediate danger."

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1,065 HIT TRAIL; 'CHICAGO'S OVER TOP,' SAYS BILLY

Spirit of Old Time Revival at Sunday's Night Meeting.

night at the Billy Sunday tabernacle at Chicago avenue and the lake. 'After the invitation 1,066 persons came down the invitation 1,066 persons came down the sawdust aisles and gave Billy the handshake, thereby pledging themelves to a Christian life. Among them

ere several soldiers and sailors. As the final act in the service, after he last prayer was said and the last was sung. Billy threw his right wave and kicked his left leg in the air and shouted, "Old Chicago surely did go over the top tonight."

That's the reason I have always you."

abernacle next Saturday after-Billy expressed the hope that ago may become a surging, seeth-aldron of patriotism."

28 South Wabash avenue.

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Regular Revival Sermon.

easion with dramatic intensity as he old the story of Richard III.'s descration when he called out on the eld of battle, "My kingdom for a orse," but for the most part the serion was a direct soul searching ap-

Presbyterian church, offered the yer, in which he feelingly remem-ed the "100,000 of our soldier boys may be this very night in the

Guest of Realty Men. on Billy, accompanied by his staff, Mrs. Sunday, Homer deheaver, song leader; George A. ewster, pianist and soloist, and

ty Makes Us Decent

but I tell you that unle

Students Take Charge of Things in Evanston

Woman Flees Asylum; Coat Found on River Bank

Pon't Pray to Idols (AFTERNOON SERMON)

THE necessity of prayer was urged by Billy Sunday in his sermon of yesterday afternoon. He declared that the average prayer
The Lord does not merely ask that an individual be saved, Sunday stated, declaring that the Lord demands that the Pray."

"Some of you haven't read the Bible.
Some of you haven't prayed," declared the evangelist. "Some of you haven't done the things that take care of and feed your souls and build you up spiritually. Prayer is a great privilege. It is as much of a privilege to pray as it is to eat when you are hungry or drink water when you are thirsty or to have somebody else. That is what. God water when you are thirsty or to have somebody else. That is what God the privilege of warming yourself when wants.

you are cold."

Prayers of some people never reach
God, because they have set up idols
in their hearts, asserted Sunday.

wants.

"One of the biggest farces in the church today is the prayer meeting," cried the evangelist. "If you have a hundred members and you can stir up

Worldly Profit Won't Save Soul (EVENING SERMON)

to become Christians were flayed by Billy in his sermon last night.

The title was, "Ne Man Cared please remember you have got to pay,

somebody asked you to be a Christian. Repent or Hell's Your Portion. get up and go out and go to the devil "and I have just received a mes-on the long distance telephone ultimatum. "I have no patience with anybody like that. Absolutely none fame as an artist, fame as a lawyer, a on to help some yesterday," he be- if you want to," was the evangelist's

ed woman's suffrage-opposition Dishonest Wealth Pays Penalty.

"The world will give you money, but

for my Soul."

"If you're so finicky, and touchy, and contemptible that you'd get mad if somebody asked you to be a Cheletter. "O, the world will give you fame

"Your unbelief in Jesus Christ and the world doesn't take care of your the Bible doesn't alter the soul," said Sunday, at another point, you don't repent you will go to hell, and hear his sermon on "Booze." virtue, go. If you want to stick a gun lionaire."

TODAY'S PROGRAM

ion to the breaking of the rec-preaches at the tabernacle, Chicago ave-number of trail hitters the nue and the lake. 3 and 7:30 p. m - Billy Sunday 10 a. m.-Meetings in various churches

to a members of the Sunday party.

It is a members of the Sunday party ade for 2,500 from Carson, Pirie, Stewart avenue. 11-2-Luncheon for employed women.

> address the Rogers Park Women's club at 6960 North Ashland avenue. 2:30 p. m.—Mrs. Asher will speak at home, 1417 Foster avenue.

Body of Woman Found in Desplaines River

took from the Desplaines river the body of a woman, dressed in overalls and eral bones of his hand broken when he of a woman, dressed in overalis and jumper. It was their theory that she had been an inmate of the Dunning asylum. In one shoe was found a slip of paper with the name Anna Bernew. No one of that name had ever been at pole in Oak Park to avoid a collision

Writ to Free Mrs. Baker from Asylum Dismissed

tioner. He said there could be no ques women, 28 South Wabash avenue. Miss yer and lumberman, living at 3224
Frances E. Miller will speak. Calumet avenue, filed the petition and dition. James Donovan, retired lawhe first told twelve years ago, that Mrs a former millionaire lumberman of the burial of another body, masked and bewigged, was used.

Auto Hits Pole Trying to Avoid Car Crash; 1 Hurt

ILLNESS AGAIN POSTPONES TRIA

When Women Faint at Hendricks Verdict.

fifteen or twenty, then you think the illness of a defendant yesterday caused the postponement of the open-ing of the I. W. W. trial. The law About noon yesterday, Walter Neff, denly sick and the selection of a jury

was postponed until today.

When the men filed into court the trial of Jacob Hendricks of Aurora, former constable and booster for the Republican, Mayor Thompson's political organ, in its palmy draft fighting DEOPLE who object to being asked under a man's nose, go. If you want to been in much trouble because of his

> He was charged with sending lottery tickets through the mails. His plan was to raise money for interned German prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The members of the I. W. W. seemed to take a keen personal inter

est in the trial. They saw the jury walk out, stay anybody like that. Absolutely none has a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as a lawyer, a fame as a faw artist, tame as but what about when you are load, he called to Thomas Sheehan, through? moved the women from the court. dropped his 275 pounds into a chair. There still remains against him s charge of concealing liquor to avoid payment of federal tax.

May Appoint Physicians. The defendant members of the I W. W., 113 of them, gazed upon the tragic scene, getting a foretaste of the trial in which they are so soon to be-



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United States district attorney, fore seeing the difficulties possible from illness, said yesterday: "If necessary, a staff of physicians will be appointed to look after their health." Frank K. Nebeker, assistant U.S. Went to Bathe.

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Another complaint:

"The trial interferes with the shaver and baths of the men," said George F.

Vanderveer, counsel for the defens to Mr. Nebeker.

"The baths must not be lost! Never "The baths must Another complaint!
"The trial interferes with the shaves and baths of the men," said George F. hours had something to do with their it would not do!" said the prosecutor

Accused Men Present "Who said they couldn't chew?" he

refrain had been given by John J.
Bradley, United States marshal. The lieved will assist in the trial "I think we will have a row of spit

"I think we will have a row of spittoons moved in tomorrow. We must not deprive these men of their comforts."

Attorneys for the I. W. W. have predicted that the case will drag through six months. Yesterday there was ru-

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TARDY INCOME

"Too late," replied a clerk. "Why, I thought April 2 was the

ern district of Illinois checking up the

ast day.'

TAX FILERS GET

CHILL COMFORT

WINDSTORM IN

a northeast direction, struck Him ville, a small town three miles east of

once but scores of times yesterday at the federal building as proof that some folks can never be on time.

here. Grayridge, two miles farther east, was also struck by the storm, but no lives are reported lost there.

folks can never be on time.

The law permits those who file a schedule and afterward find an error in it to offer an "amended schedule." Some who "just couldn't get in on time" took advantage of this, filing time" took advantage of this, filing the dead in Hunterville are Mrs. Ed.

incomplete schedules which they plan to. "amend" later.

Two hundred internal revenue agents

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will be put to work next week in the twelve, with indications that this figure

garine, liquor, tobacco, and stamp storm in Grayridge except that practically all houses were swept away.

cleared away.

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Bonds Urged as Gift the Ceremonies of Wartime.

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held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room of the Hotel Morrison rpose of formulating plans for f the executive committee of ing: Matthew Woll, chairman; lander. Simon O'Donnell, brimms. John Gunther, Miss Stzgerald, William Neer, Ma Murphy, Chester A. Sample, Jol patrick. Edward Nockels, Miss Margaret Haley, Martin 1 Miss Mary Anderson, and Ge pson, secretary.

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Trade Unionists to Meet. ing of trade unionists will b rald, William Neer, Martin P. ny, Chester A. Sample, John Fitz-k, Edward Nockels, William Charles Fry, G. W. Perkins, it. I appeal to the people to back you regaret Haley, Martin McGraw, to the limit of their power. This is

erty loan campaign speakers met fully sacrifice everything necessary in night in the Hotel La Salle ball order to win the war. The man at the front stands ready to sacrifice life a dinner David R. Forgan, S. J. We who are not given the high privinciark, and Mrs. Fletcher lege of going with him to the front must at least back him to the limit with the work of head and hand.

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INISH GEWGAWS Liberty Lights

your church.

Teachers in the Schurz High school

pupils in the forthcoming drive for Lib-

speakers' bureau, made the principal

T the request of Donald R. Ware Liberty loan committee, has sent a let-of the Liberty loan committee, ter to the ministers of all Chicago Sheriff John E. Traeger will churches suggesting the following close the doors of the county ways of assisting the third Liberty loan building on Clark street during the campaign: Liberty loan campaign, leaving only the center door open. Frank I. Bennett, commissioner of public works, will do likewise on the La Salle street side of the city hall will leave the company of the city hall will leave the city hall will be company the city hall will be company to the city hall will be company the city hall will be company to the city hall will be company the city hall will be company to the city hall will be company the city hall will be company to the city ha the city hall building. Thus it will be impossible for anybody to escape the chairman that you will assist him in se-Liberty bond workers who are to be curing volunteer workers to get substationed inside both the Clark and La scriptions.

Prominent Greeks of the city will perfect their organization for the Liberty loan drive at a luncher to the Liberty loan drive. the Hotel Morrison. Through commit-tees, every Greek in the city will be solicited during the campaign. C. district to the number of over 1,000 met Saloupolos, who represents them on the foreign language division of the Liberty loan committee, declares all will be in readiness to start work when the drive is opened.

An organization meeting of the Danish section has been called for Thurs-day evening at Dania hall, 1651 North consulting director of the Liberty loan Kedzie avenue. Henry S. Hertz is the banish member on the foreign language division.

The third Liberty loan drive is to open in Oak Park with the biggest patriotic parade ever seen in that suburb. Col. Wilson and all his reginental officers will participate and it boned that every cover of the control of is hoped that every company of his resurve guard regiment will be in line. The city commissioner of Pekin, Ill., by resolution has authorized the mayor and treasurer to purchase \$10,000 third Capt. Thomas I. Porter of the United Liberty loan bonds.

Albert J. Hunter, chairman of the will be teastmaster. The Canadian committee on churches of the Chicago branch has lost 4,500 men in the war.

WE MUST CRUSH ARTISTS URGED FOENOW; \$\$ WILL TO CONTRIBUTE HELP, T. R. SAYS LOAN POSTERS

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 2.—"If we do not win now, fighting abroad beside our allies, then sooner or later our sons or grandsons will have to fight

A call to the colors was sounded that if his plea for transfer were successful, he would still refuse to join the medical, quartermaster, or engineer corps, designated by the president here at home, without allies, for their the third Liberty loan are wanted and as noncombatant service.

That would merely put me in the addressing a delegation of the loan are wanted and as noncombatant service.

"That would merely put me in the addressing a delegation of taking the place of a fighto'll, chairman; Victor addressing a delegation of Liberty loan committee. A gold medal o'Donnell, William workers who had made a pilgrimage will be awarded for the best drawing.

within to Sagamore Hill today.

In announcing the competition yes terday the committee issued a state ment, as follows:

William work does itself. Somebody has to do work does itself. ment, as follows:

"A good, smashing drawing or photograph will bring home more effectively to our countrymen the fact that advertisement ever written. And a drawing or photograph wfil tell the story in a fraction of the space taken up by a type advertisement. Therefore we must have hundreds of good, punchy drawings and photographs to supply the 3,620 newspapers with material."

stances would he report to Camp Grant.

Bernheim's Finale.

"Allinson is in a position to determine his own fate," Chairman Bernheim's private of the position of the space taken up by a type advertisement. Therefore we must have hundreds of good, punchy drawings and photographs to supply the 3,620 newspapers with material." Mary Anderson, and George J. the people's war. It is America's war. soon, secretary. "Each of us should gladly and cheer-Fol- and limb and health for our dear land

TO AID COAL ADMINISTRATOR. organ explained the loan from with the work of head and hand.

"Do the thing that is next. This is invested in Liberty bonds would in the United States and urged loan. Let us make the people the ownarchase as a safe investment at ers of the debt incurred for the sake the appointments are to facilitate the wave time.

To AID COAL ADMINISTRATOR.

J. A. Galligan was appointed district resterday by the fuel administration. James A. Balland was appointed for the Detroit district. The appointments are to facilitate the wave time.

CAMP OR CELL TODAY IMPENDS FOR ALLINSON

Telephone at ones to ward or district chairman that you will assist him in se-Draft, Must Report or Face Arrest.

I will not fight. I will not do anything that will release a man for fighting service.—BRENT DOW ALLINSON.

Allinson must fulfill his mili-tary obligations. His defiance of the authorities has made his a test case that under no circumstances can he be permitted to win.-JACOB BERNHEIM, chairman exemption board 44.

These two expressions last night Col. Charles A. Garrard of Indianapmade clear the status of the unusual the money spent in Chicago diagram of the Internation of Catholic Alumnae, aregiment and transport it to The Chicago chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which has 2,500 members, will hold a Liberty loan meeting at 8 p. m. today the band in that state.

ty loan committeeman said that at the "model wed presents would consist of onds of the third issue; from groom to the bride and vice the third Liberty loan drive is to the tour of the band in that state, the tour of the band in t

Transfer Request Refused. Chairman Bernheim refused the request on the ground that it was a vio lation of that section of the selective service act which sanctions a transfer

States secret service. Dr. George M. Schaubel, high chief ranger of Illinois, always be a doubt in the minds of armory since March 1. some whether he had fulfilled his obligations. It is also possible that he might bring pressure to bear on the Washington exemption board, which would not be effective here."

Won't Aid in Combat.

In Washington Allinson made it clear

ing man." he protested. "I will not

Dr. Boris D. Bogen, superintendent of Jew-ish charities of Cleveland, a member of the American Jewish commission sent to Europe in connection with relief work will address members of the Congregation Knasses Israel, Douglas boulevard and South Homan ave-

OFFICERS

Camp Grant "Military Professors" Go to Educational In-

AMP GRANT, April 2.—[Special.] -Camp' Grant's first "military professors" left today to report to a number of the educational institutions where they will teach select tive specialists how to be soldiers as well as artisans. The officers selected and the schools to which they are assigned follows:

Lieuts. Walter W. Sheldon, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, and Robert E. Cur-an, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry.

The address of the evening was to ran, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, University of Wisconsin. Lieuts. Joseph Murphy, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, and Loring T. Bunn,

Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, to Bradiey Polytechnic. Peoris.

Lieuts. Sidney Carr, division trains, and
Dayton R. E. Brown, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, and Bert M. Cavanaugh, Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry, to Iniversity of Cincinnati.

Lieuta O. I. Harrington, Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry; Frank R. Hayden, Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry, and Edwin T. Maechte, Three Hundred and Fortyfirst infantry, to Sweeney auto school, Kan

Base Hospital Unit 14 Leaves Today for Service

only when it would be a hardship for 193 men under command of Lieut, appeal asking that every one stint the registrant to return to his local Laurence H. Mayers, will leave Chicago themselves to "rock bottom" economy. card.

"Allinson must be made a moral Mich., for intensive training. Before explained the amount of help they can example." Chairman Bernheim ex-salling for France it will be joined by offer by purchasing thrift stamps.

plained. "Even if he had valid grounds a staff of twenty-three doctors and Several Hans Christian Anderse for seeking a transfer and were as twenty-three nurses. The unit has fairy tales were read and Dr. Max signed to Camp Meade, there would been mobilized at the Eighth regiment Henius gave an illustrated lecture on

DANES CELEBRATE PROGRESS MADE BY U. S. IN WAR

Men at Home Hate German Policy, Egan Writes Them.

One thousand Danes joined in a patriotic rally last night in Orchestra Lieut. Lawrence O. Grin, Three Hundred hall in celebration of the one hundred and Forty-third infantry, to Pennsylvania and thirteenth birth anniversay of Hans Christian Andersen, and Lieut. Lawrence O. Griffin, Three Hundred strength that the United States has dred and Forty-first infantry, and Francis already acquired in "kaiser trimming

W. Daniel, Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, to Carnegie Polytechnical institute, Pittsburgh.

Lieuts, Claire E. Hutchins, Three Hundred nurses passed through the audience nurses passed through the audience and Forty-second infantry, and Donald C. Burmett, Three Hundred and Forty-second infantry, to Lewis institute, Chicago.

Lieuts. Walter W. Sheldon, Three Hundred

"bit," and Miss Clara Jensen Wetzel

have been given by Maurice Francis Egan, former American minister to Denmark, but word was received dur ing the day that Mr. Egan was ill and could not attend. He sent a letter that

"Only men like myselt who have lived in Denmark can understand the passion and the hopeless fury with which the expatriated Dane in those conquered provinces bears the yoke of at home may not speak out; they are willing to suffer. They may not throw the glove of defiance in the face of the enemy, as they fear nothing so much as the fate of Belgium, but at heart they are true to those principals which today make the liberty loving man in Denmark the freest man in the

Dean Shailer Mathews of the Un! Base hospital unit 14, consisting of versity of Chicago delivered a patriotic the great Danish writer's life.

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Natural Color Linen . Habits-\$17.50

These are made with flaring tunics, narrow belts and buttoned pockets. Breeches self-reinforced.

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Many styles and colors - including some beautiful new madras weaves—at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Sports Apparel, Sixth Ploor, Wabash Avenue.

A Hand Made Batiste Blouse

Exquisitely Fine-Hemstitched and Embroidered

JUST one of the many lovely Blouses which a woman may choose this morning. This is of sheer batiste, with long collar and turnback cuffs finished with a hemstitched hem and hand-embroidery. Hand-run cluster tucks trim front and back, and the fronts are further ornamented with cut work, hemistitching and embroidery. Unusual at \$16.50.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

New Moderately Priced Frocks

WHETHER one seeks a silk Frock for immediate wear or is choosing her cotton Dresses for later on, this Section provides a host of delightful styles.

Sheer Tinted Voiles - \$22.50

Lovely colors are offered in the style at the chemisette and skirt front, its tucked overskirt gandie trimmings being unusually

Foulard and Crepe, \$27.50 This, shown at

the right of this group, has flut-tering side panels of the crepe, weighted with foulard bands.

Sleeves, overcol-lar and side bodices are of crepe. Sixth Floor.



Spring Suits and Frocks Share Attention at This Time

A ND both are here in unusual profusion—every seasonable fabric and modish style being represented. We believe every patron will find the variety afforded the greatest anywhere, at whatever price one may wish to pay.

Wool Suits at \$32.50 and \$50 Both are illustrated above. At the

left is a slashed tuniced jacket, braid edged and provided with a vestee and overcollar of black and white madras, \$32.50. At \$50, the Suit in the center above, with long collar finished with overcollar of white silk faille. This is of fine tricotine in many colors.

Silk Frocks at \$37.50 and \$45 That at \$37.50 is sketched at the

right. It has a modishly irregular waist-line and chemisette and collar of white crepe. It is of foulard, its irregular overskirt edged with a fold of crepe. At \$45 there are two good styles-one of crepe, beaded and having a voluminous overskirt; the other of silk marquisette.

A Collection of Exclusive Wraps for a Woman's Wearing

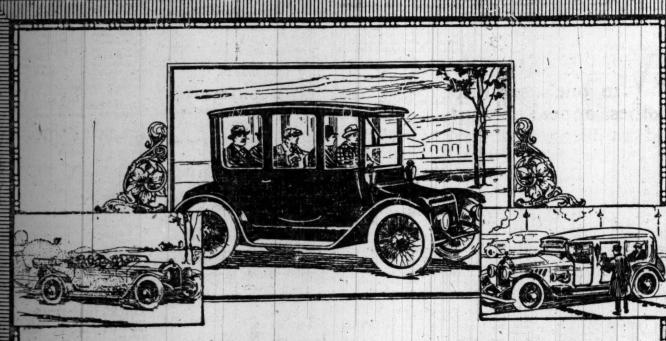
VERY woman who is interested in a smart Wrap for Spring or Summer is invited to see these displays. We believe our present assortment reveals no lack of foreign inspiration, nor any shortage of fine woolens. In fact, it is a collection which compares more than favorably with any we have offered in any other season.

Topcoats are fashioned in mannish style, of coverts and imported wool-

Sleeveless Goats are an innovation of this season and continue to arrive in lovely colors and fabrics for wearing over the one-piece afternoon frock of satin or cloth. Capes are a very important di-vision this year, and include rarely lovely copies of Callot inspiration, as well as simple, fringed models or Rich Afternoon Coats of satins

with Angora wools, of fine woolens, metal embroidered, and others.

plaid wool motor Wraps. Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.



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Classify and compare them and you will find that there are three groups-the touring car, the big limousine, and the Detroit Electric. Each fills its place by meeting specific transportation needs. Such a comparison enables you to decide accurately as to the type of car that is best for you.

Touring Gasoline Car

driving, where speed and tremendous power are neces-sary. Its complex mechanism and excessive power are planned to satisfy all touring emergencies.

But the very basis on which the touring car is built and sold makes it unsuited for every day driving. Unlimited power and speed are not needed, and cannot limited power and speed are

Here is a vehicle built solely for touring, for country be used in city and suburbs. Tests show that the car owner does not average more than twenty-five miles a day or twenty miles an hour. For ordinary driving the touring car is expensive and impracticable when every angle is considered. It is as much out of its environment as a steam train on a cement roadway.

Pullman Boulevard Coach

The big limousine is of course a great luxury with its chauffeur and footman. Like all luxuries of its class, it is a never-ending expense and a great probable and tire eater of large proportions.

Detroit Electric

Among all types of motor cars the modern Detroit Electric stands out as the one real automobile because it has the greatest utility and economy.

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Its driving simplicity renders the daughter as safe when she is operating it as if her father were driving. The big batteries develop from 65 to 100 miles on a single charge, and speed of 25 miles per hour.

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And it is the most economical car on the market of that power and size.

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CAMP GRANT MEN COMING TO AID IN LOAN DRIVE C HICAGO yesterday sent 538 selected fighting men to Grant at Rockford and tods say good-by to 1,220 who the coast guard service. Those who start for the sea

tions restrict them to one small of clothes and one extra pair of Outgoing Troops on March **Meet New Soldiers** up of tourist sleeping cars, will during the day. Each man w Coming In. given six meals tickets good on

Most of them will depart at 8 this morning. Other trains, al

Following are some of the m

BOARD NO. 6.

BOARD NO. 7.

BOARD NO. 15.

BOARD NO. 25.

To come home and do their bit to boost the third Liberty loan, and it is probble that a maximum number will be athered together for a city demonstration next Saturday.

that a maximum number will be hered together for a city demontion next Saturday. It is considered that his men be allowed ordered that his men be allowed participate in parades and demontions that will require no more n twenty-four hours' absence from many many frederick McLaughlin is to take several crack gun crews in his depleted Three Hundred and rty-third machine gun battalion to cago and introduce a real machine barrage into the Liberty day celetion.

Coming and Going.

de today, when a double line of lers brushed shoulders in their that to and from the camp railroad station included trained men, united and equipped for the field, who ched with perfect cadence behind her and early overseas action. The Bunk, Joseph Bun Tell Kaiser We're Coming."

You'll like it. Watch your step,"
asseled the veterans as they passed
incoming rookies.
Tell the kaiser we're coming over,"
ad a big recruit leading his civilian

friends broke the two lines at vals to grasp each other's hand-brief grip of hail and farewell when the last of the sturdy men aki had swung by the incoming-in a cheer crackled down the

PRAIRIE MEN SEE THE REALISM OF FIRE OF MORTAR

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
amp Logan, Houston, Tex., April 2.
Special.]—A demonstration was A demonstration was mmanding officers of the ion this morning of how be demoralized by trench

LAST OF CHICAGO HOSPITAL UNITS LEAVE THE CITY

Great activity has been manifested among Red Cross base hospitals during the last week. The enlisted man of Base Hospital No. 13 left last Friday for the Atlantic seaport, under the command of Maj. Dean D. Lewis.

ing surgeon.

It No. 11 got away yesterday to Dodge, Ia. This unit is under lirection of Maj. Philip Schuyler e and Maj. N. N. Percy. After a d of training at the above camp, hospital will depart for the front. See Hospital No. 14 today will go to Custer with its personnel under lirection of Lieut. Lawrence H. Trs. This removes the last of the Red cross base hospitals from the of their inception. These hospitave been equipped here at an iditure of \$75,000 each. Each carpersonnel of 200 enlisted men.

ors, 100 nurses, and 6 civilians. There

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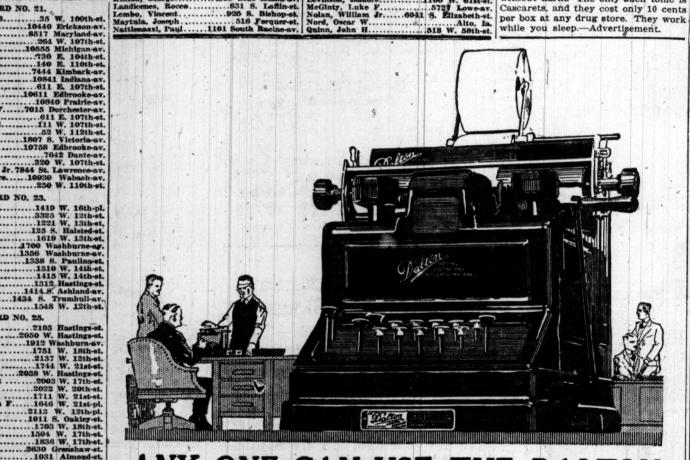
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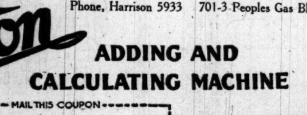
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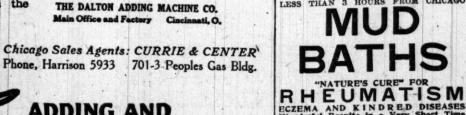
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IBY A STAFF CORRESPOND uston, Tex., April 2.-[Si nouston. Tex., April 2.—[Sp Joe Jackson was taken ill too an attack of malaria which in bed, while the rest of the champions were getting theil licking at the hands of the loc league team. The score was and the game was featured on Diching.

Glenn and Hoffman held the Sox to four hits, half of who made by Felsch. Hoffman is Peoria team and comes wit reputation. Williams and Shehurled for the Sox. Lefty Buffs out for six innings, the way to Shell. The Buffs burn hits and an outfield fly on him run.

ackson thought Joe would be ave with the Sox when the orth Friday. His wife has the with what is diagnosed. la, but which more

what northerners

EXHIBITION GAM

LOOMIS AND EBY

IN A. A. U. GAMES

AT GREAT LAKES

Cherry Circle Stars Com-

ing from Camp Grant to

Meet Notable Rivals.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Jo Loomis and Earl Eby, who rank with the best footracers in the coun-

called upon to defeat his former team-mate, Andy Ward, national champion

running the distance in even time, and

ys 'on toes' I CAMP LOGAN

diers Dread Result, but Hope to Get Big Money.

Tex., April 2.- [Special.]-

of the Prairie division, which en making history at Camp Loting with mingled and dread the ball game tomo en their division team and ons of the world. They dread guad, but hope to add a consid wad of coin to the athletic equip ent fund of the division. The gros ots will go to that fund, as the to Sox take nothing and the use of

ugh the Thirty-third division o star players since the Eighth nt took away some of Rube Fosthe game practically all winter n far better physical trim than ite sox ever were in their lives. arie division is said to be the ad body of men on this side of tite and they have been kept learning to be soldiers that

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offirst one played a preint was won by the camp ster's nine when the "sea-

ing other units. At the end ules, if they ever are fin d, the winners will meet in a divi-

Use System in Athletics.

The athletic officer of the diviheir former physical instructor.
heltics are conducted by regimenhetead of company units and the
its are found to be excellent. Track
feld meets are held frequently for mental competition and two divi-al track meets have been run off. an index of the interest taken in a the February meet had 1,600 confrom the engineers, whose dudes 1,900 men.

position by teaching the noncommis-issed officers of each regiment in turn low to box. These men have instruct-of the enlisted men under them in the

an indication of the quantity of the game. etic equipment required to conduct ts is the army the Prairie division has \$3,000 worth of such para-nalia and needs \$10,000 worth of it ke over there when it leaves for ce. For it has been found that no one thing helps the morale of

EXAS LEAGUERS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Duston, Tex., April 2.—[Special.]— Jackson was taken ill today with attack of malaria which kept him bed while the rest of the world's

for the Sox. Lefty shut the gram.

ine man who attended the gun did not kick at all.



EXHIBITION GAMES. Red Sox, 7: Brooklyn, 6 Istx

THE GUMPS-O, GIRLS! HAVE YOU SEEN ANDY'S NEW WIG?



MARVELOUS !! WITH AN OUTFIT LIKE THAT THEY'LL BE AFTER YOU TO JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS. THE TRUANT OFFICER WILL





CONTINUED SIDNEY SMITH

CUBS BELT THE PILL TO CAPTURE A GAME

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Fresno, Cal., April 2.-[Special.]raisins today and crushed the "Sunmaids" team in spite of the fact that Howard Ehmke, former Detroit pitcher, and Duffy Lewis, former Red Sex outfielder, played with the raisin grow-ers. The score was 12 to 1, and the raisin men made their one in the ninth after two were out and most every one

Ehmke and Lewis did their parts al right, but had too many novices are them. The former hurled only four rounds and the Cubs nicked him for two runs, one of which was earned. Lewis caught several fly balls, made lowed by a plunge into the Mississippi one hit, and walked once. One of the river, which flows near here, and then features came in the second inning, when Lewis went to bat against Alexwilling to make any prediction as to his ander. They hadn't met since the leagues of eight teams each world's series of 1915, when Lewis did y simultaneously. One will be much damage with his stick. This up of infantry nines, another of time Aleck fanned him.

Two Hits Off Aleck

Aleck worked only three innings and retired, letting the Sunmaids make two hits. Dixie Walker finished the game, being a trifle wild, but never in danger. When the game was half over Mitchell After Ehmke retired Pete McHenry pitched. He was with Cincinnati two

raisin business, or at least 3,000 of a kid named Frank Owens. In the them did, in order to go to the game, workouts so far he has looked like a A year ago this same team, with Dutch Leonard pitching, beat the Cubs, 1 to from which he came, the catchers 0. They all seemed to expect the same

Players in Parade Before the game the players of both cams led by the Sunmaid band pareal maids in white aprens and red sur nnets rode in the autos with the

Thicago 0 1 0 1 4 2 0 3 1—12 13 0

Notes of Cubs

Fresno, Cal., April 2.-[Special.]le Mann, the Cub outfielder, was and have to furnish a battery to the

George Hildebrand, American league umpire, called balls and strikes. He

ducts a league of eight teams, playing that hour and probably could not stay

Duffy Lewis is anxious to join Jack innings. JOE JACKSON ILL

Barry's naval team at Boston if the latter makes a tour this summer, but said he was afraid he couldn't make

White Sox Notes

Houston, Tex., April 2.-[Special.]-

After tomorrow's benefit game with four hits, half of which were the Camp Logan team the White Sox were the Felsch. Hoffman is from the have been invited to attend a boxing exm and comes with a tall hibition out at the camp as a part of Williams and Shellenback the regular Wednesday athletic pro-

out for six innings, then gave of Shell. The Buffs bunched two nies it was occasioned by his experiand an outfield fly on him for one once with the Lewis machine gun at Fort Crockett yesterday. Red declares

a thought Joe would be able to with the Sox when they start friday. His wife has been ill the what is diagnosed locally as but which more closely rewhat northerners call grip.

Since the departure of Commy Lou for Chicago, the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving Manager Rowland to battle with the railroads for accommodations on the way north. The Katy is trying to convince the secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodations on the way north. The Katy is trying to convince the secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the Katy Lou Since the departure of Commy Lou for Chicago, the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodations on the Katy Lou Since the departure of Commy Lou for Chicago, the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodations on the way north. The Katy is trying to convince the secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit, leaving manager roads for accommodation of the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the White Sox have been a secretaryless outfit and the Whi him that a twelve section sleeper is ample for the party, which is some dif-ferent from " before the war."

MINERAL WELLS NOTES.

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 2.—[Special.]—
Nelly Tedeschi, Italian pitcher, is the latest white Sox Tannigan on the hospital dist. Nelly is enfiering with a bruised foot. It was tanced today. Tedeschi has been pitching excellent ball and is needed on the trip northward. He, Benz, and Danforth will have to do most of the slabbing.

Manager Shane Collins took advantage of the day, which was 95 in the shade, and sent the Tans through a brisk workout at the park. MINERAL WELLS NOTES.

park.

Pitcher Musser is still bothered with a sore arm, but says his shoulder feels come better.

Lynn's hand still hurts, but he expects it o heal entirely by Saturday, when the Yans schie Fort Worth. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, S; Oakland, 1. Salt Lake City, 7; Los Angel

器WAKEAENEWS 64 RING W. LARDNER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—
[Special.]—I am making a tour
of the baseball training camps
in order to be a seen as IN RAISIN BELT, 12-1

IN RAISIN BELT, 12-1

Tylia the baseball training camps in order to be able to give reades of THE WAKE first hand information as to the strength of their favorite teams. Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis club is training this year in Minneapolis, a tropical city in sunny Minneapolis, a tropical city in sunny Minneapolis, a tropical city in sunny Minneapolis. sota, close to the Wisconsin line.

The men started work yesterday and so far have labored under ideal weathditions. The daily round con



sists of breakfast, setting up exercises

batting and fielding drill, luncheon, s

"My men are all young and promis ing," he said today. "They look good now, but there's no telling what they will do under fire. For example: my shortstop, Altizer, looks like one of the best youngsters in baseball, but I have no idea whether he will hold up when he faces mid-season pitching. I am afraid he will be nervous when we yanked all the regulars except Paskert and Flack and filled in with recruits.

Knight, whom I am trying out at first ears ago, but now is a wifd raisin base. Jack is a natural ballplayer, but grower out here. He was so wild he I am afraid he will be handicapped by had to quit and the game was finished by Grover Cleveland Brandt, another pitcher with a famous name.

Fresno took a half day off from the Behind the bat I am d pending on I am alraid ne will be likely to half a famous name.



phernalia in this league, where the should be enough to make him a good rules insist on it. "Other kids who look like the goods are Wallie Smith and Rondeau.

M. C. A. physical director at Camp home team. Mitchell and his crew as until he resigned to rejoin the training camped into a sleeper tonight, where the side outfit in February. Since a P. H. Arbuckle, formerly of Rice until a week from Friday.

This was about all your correspondent could find out about the Minne apolis club. Other training camps in the league which will be visited are Winnipeg, where the Leuisville Colversity, has been taking over the Dutch Leonard's brother led the local until a week from Friday.

Dutch Leonard's brother led the local band and played the B flat cornet at the game.

Winnipeg, where the Louisville Colonels expect to drill; Rat Portage, where Indianapolis will work out, and Medicine Hat, the camp of the Kansas City Blues.

Mike Cantillon of the local club is

raining all alone in California. They are talking here about starting Duffy Lewis, a yeoman at Mare is-land, where 5,000 jackles are training, is in charge of baseball there and con-owens are accustomed to retiring awake if the game went the full nine

FANS VOTE

Cub Patrons Express Choice for Beginning Games at the North Side Park.

in accordance with the statement of President Weeghman that he would leave the question to his patrons. Several suggestions of a compromise on 3:30 o'clock were made. Fans wishing to vote should address Baseball Editor, 342 Tribune building, Chicago. Here are some of the votes:

Chicago, April 1.-[Baseball Editor.] is the viewpoint of the man tied up R. W. WOODLAND, 1765 Elston avenue

Chicago, April 1-[Baseball Editor I favor 3:30 starting time. I think this will be a great aid for Mr. Weeghman. Hoping you will cover the sporting pages of THE TRIBUNE as heretofore. EDW. CHURAN, 1927 North Sawyer avenue.

for ball games forget we still eat by the clock. A start at that hour means dinner anywhere between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. E. R. Down.

Chicago, April 1.—[Baseball Editor.]
—I Tavor 4 o'clock, I attend high school until 3 and by starting at 4, or even 3:30, I would be enabled to attend many more games. Arrana EHLERS.

nia.

Portage Parks and Heatherbloom 8. C. at Fifty sixth avenue and Irving Park boulevant Sixteenth street and Avers; Marine A. C. and Thisties at Painer park, One Hundred ball with his thumb, index, and little and Eleventh and Indiana svenue; Hellys and Eleventh Sixteenth Sixteen

WILLARD RETURNS FOR

LIGHT WORK BEFORE BOB MacDONALD, the Indian Hill club professional, played his last five holes in the North and South open championship at Pinehurs **MOVING TO KANSAS** in threes, with no putt over two feet.

Bonner Miller, secretary of the Missouri Golf association, has called a meeting on April 13 at Excels Springs to arrange dates for the Missouri state championship. Missouri is the first of the midwestern states to pionship. It is expected others will fol-

his time he spent with Col. J. C. Mil- tion of letting players on the regular to & ler, who is promoting his scrap with

Fred Fulton, billed for July 4.
The big fellow immediately hurried to Rogers Park after unburdening him-"That's all up to Col. Miller now," Willard said. "Miller is back in New York looking over a bunch of offers and try-

ing to figure out whether it would be best to stage the bout in the east or for a trip to Lawrence, Kas, his new lodging place for the ball rather than a home, where he will comstruct a gymnasium on the farm and get down to

would be here today. Malone is down
to weight, 148 pounds, and ready for
battle.

Krone Has New "Champ."

If Doc Krone doesn't land a cham
the property has because here.

The control of the cup in t pion some time it won't be because he space underneath the cup catches the water and earth which filters in and ockout for a prospect, Doc picks 'em leaves the cup clean. The idea seems

up, keeps some of 'em and lets others excellent, but a professional who ingo their way. Now he has a heavy spected the device suggested that it weight by the name of Pat Kielty, would take a lot of extra digging at O'Connor, It. Woods and

ready for a real fight. WATER POLO TEST DRAWS SIX TEAMS

Us for it.

George Murrell.

PURPLE PITCHER

WEUCTS 64 LARRY

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THE FISHERMEN'S DINNER.

SIX TEAMS

In the balkline tournament at Follow, New were played in the Chicago Barnes and Clark tonight.

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"Tribune" Decisions

BY RAY PEARSON. Jess Willard he might now be

termed the "horseless champion of

the world "-returned to Chicago yes

terday from Baltimore, where he

ussed nearly a week in the pleasan

pastime of selling his stable of circus

horses to the government. Part o

self of the information he knew of nothing new in the fighting game.

Willard to Start Hiking-

hasn't made the effort. Always on the

toring unler Prof. Harry Gilmore for

six months and he is now prono

In the drawings, held yesterday by annual temperature higher than that eral open naturals in the first half.

E. C. Brown, member of the National A. A. U. championship committee, the least temperature beyond copylios—3 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 drst teams of the Great Lakes and I. Main street that are full of big trout. A. C. will meet in one of the preliminary games. This contest will be Dr. Henshall, dean of American held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. The anglers, father of black bass fishing. C. A. A. first team and I. A. C. second an 82 year old youngster, gave some team will clash half an hour earlier. interesting facts about his favorite meet in a preliminary contest.

Norman Ross, the California swimthe 150 yard back stroke on Saturday. sisted merely of an annual dinner, take Ross is stopping at the C. A. A., and an active interest in conservation. will compete in the National A. A. U. With this in view the following were fifty yard swim to be held in the named as a committee to meet with Capron at Bensinger's tonight.

Cherry Circle pool tonight. Cherry Circle pool tonight.

Pitcher Bob Shawkey Enlists in the Navy

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—Pitcher Bob Shawkey of the New York Yanks publisher of the American Angler, New enlisted here today as chief yeoman in the naval reserves. Shawkey went south with the Yankees on the training trip last month, but left upon re-ceiving notice that a local draft board had placed in him in class 1-E. His nome is in this city.

CHICAGO JUNIOR LEAGUE. The Chicago Junior Baseball league held its regular weekly meeting at the Mohawk club. Eleven new clubs registered, bringing the lotal to eighty-seven. The managers achedialed nine games for Sunday, as follows:
Parkwyns and Vogel Caits at Harlem and Harrison; Vincennes A. C. and Gilboys at Vuller park, Forty-fifth street and Princeton; Weston A. C. and Hyacinth A. A. at Monticello and Roscoe; Alpines and White Owis at Gorty-seventh avenue and Lake; Orrells and Vilas at Twenty-fourth street and California.

METEORS IN FINAL OVER C. H. I. BY 28-15

Chicago Hebrew institute, from the ter. At noon William M. Webster, tance for the tricolor club runner, he commissioner of the National Association of Automobile Accessory Jobbers, and C. W. Stiger, president of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers, will address a gathering of accessory men asso in the artill.

TRACK EVENT ENTRIES.

Military zones and other circumstances have made a number of our stances have numb

nasium on the farm and get down to the business of more serious training.

Bryan Downey, who meets Jock Malone, the new St. Paul sensation, at Fort Sheridan tomorrow night, failed to show up yesterday to finish his training here. He informed his manager, Tom Jones, however, that he would be here today. Malone is down in side edge of the cup. This cylinder to appear for their game with Palmer Park.

At half time Great Lakes led, 12 to 9, but in the second period the tars opened their big guns with deadly accuracy. O'Connor sank seven baseling to the losers with five-baskets. The Sherman Park Aquinas forfeited a chance to land third place by falling to appear for their game with Palmer Park. pear for their game with Palmer Park

| Lineups: | Seward Park [28] | Hebrew Inst. [15] | Flammer, rf. 5 0 2 0 | Glick, rf. 0 0 3 | Ducay, if ... 3 0 2 0 | Sandler, if ... 0 0 3 | Watson, d... 1 10 8 0 | Goodman, c. 1 0 3 | Leelle, rf. 0 0 1 0 | Foley, rf. ... 1 0 1 | Standberr, ig 0 0 2 0 | Holleran, ig ... 0 0 2 | Dousan, ig ... 0 0 2 0 | Fine. if ... 1 0 1 | Dousan, ig ... 0 0 2 0 | Fine. if ... 1 0 1 | Free throws missed—Watson, 5; Foley, Referee—Lange Umpire—Immenhausen. | Great Lakes [31] | Palmer Park [13].

Cook rf..... 1 0 0 0 Free throws missed O'Connor, 2; Petros-key, 2; F. Osborne, 3; Dixon.

Dr. Henshall. Prof. Ward told of the vantage of most of the openings. Augle Two teams have been entered from wonderful habits of the Pacific salmon was not favored as well in the matter the C. A. A., two from the L. A. C., and the same number from Great Lakes

Naval Training station.

And incidentally about Alaska. One of breaks, and while he pulled off a town there, he said, is nearly 1,000 of breaks, and while he pulled off a number of difficult shots, he missed seven north of Chicago and has an eval open naturals in the first half.

COPULOS — 3 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 3 1 4 0 4 0 1 1 4 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 5 0 3 0 2 -50. Innings. 44: high run, 5. KIECKHEFER — 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 4 2 1 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 3 0 2 2 -41. Innings. 44: high run, 4. Referee John Moore.

Kieckhefer took a long lead in the Dr. Henshall, dean of American

Houston, Tex., April 2.—[Special.]—

Winners of these games will meet in the first semi-finals tomorrow night.

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Great Lakes and C. A. A. second angler who has done so much to put to the game was featured only by the being gun-shy at the plate.

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One of the big events was the sugthese innings and was never in danger. mer, arrived in Chicago yesterday from gestion of Toastmaster Guernsey that His high run was 6. Score at each Detroit, where he finished second in the club, which heretofore has content inning:



Exhaust Echoes

day at the exchanged automobile show. The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock in the grill room at the Collseum, with Robert B. Beach, business manager of the association, officiating as toastmas-

France is looking forward to the somated that at least 11,000,000 gallons

Lane and Bowen Bantams Play for Title Friday

with the best footracers in the country, will compete in the annual indoor track and field championships of the Central A. A. U. to be held at the Great Lakes Navai Training station Saturday afternoon. Loomis and Eby will compete for the C. A. A., although now stationed at Camp Grant. In the 100 yard dash, Loomis will be said to the country training training the country training trai

Willard to Start HikingWillard plans to start light work
immediately, which will consist of long
hikes on the north shore. Just how
long he will remain here he doesn't
know, but when he packs up it will be
for a trip to Lawrence, Kas, his new

Imade w put every force of every green
in the same category. In addition to
being dry it is hoped to make them
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to the list of speakers at the of Notre Dame in the same race, the Chicago Association of Commerce banquet, which will constitute the chief item of festivities to-Eby, who was selected on the 1917 the 600 yard run, will compete in the event he will meet Joie Ray of the

SCOFIELD LOW

Lane and Bowen will play for the bantamweight championship of the Chicago High School league in the Park gymnasium Friday night. The board of appeals of the league threw out the protest of Marshall in a meet out the protes for Lane to replay its games with Mar fourth with 161, and Donald Parson of

AT PINEHURST Pinehurst, N. C., April 2.-E. L. Sco field of Stamford, Conn, wen the quali-tying medal in the north and south amateur, championship golf tourna-ment. Scofield added a 74 today to the 77 made in the first eighteen holes

Youngstown, and Franklin Gates of Pinehurst, tied for fifth place with 163.

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EASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

Hunt the button is one of the pastimes of the fashion world. Coats, and sleeves of this spring source, and sleeves of this spring regular parades of buttons mare upon them and often they are anied by false button holes. Evening gowns share those most frequently found, e. French house turns a cute y placing a round black button refer to the metal one. A few are decorated with the braid upon the metal one. A few are decorated with the braid upon the metal one. A few are decorated with the braid upon the metal one. A few are decorated with the braid upon the metal one. A few are decorated with the braid one of the features which impress the source in about fifteen minutes. It is not in the oven long enough to burn. The hotter the fire the quicker the time, but the dough must be of the delighted the dough must be of the time, but the dough must be

these is Premet's new collar, which, so of buttons is illustrated in somewhat like that worn by the Japarted frock of tan gabardine nese, stands away from the neck.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

Clean Shirt Waist Makes One Better

clean shirt waist every day; willing

pay salary to compensate for the extra

A competent stenographer applied for the job and got it. After she had made good with her daily fresh, clean shirt waist and her brain and fleet

fingered capacity she asked the man the why of his unusual ad. "Two reasons," he answered. "First,

fresh waist every day. It's exactly

the same psychology as a man un-shaved or with soiled collars and cuffs.

Jess Willard to go to-well, any place

Not a half bad story to ponder over

when we are trying to decide whether

or not there isn't another day's wear out of yesterday's waist. N'est-ce pas?

AND BEAUTIFY IT

Spend a few cents! Dandruff dis-

appears and hair stops

coming out.

wavy and thick in

few moments.

WITH "DANDERINE"

SAVE YOUR HAIR

Makes One Better at Stenography with the daintiest of luncheons most exquisite of surroundings? In a large open room of the of Domestic Arts and Science, building, fifth floor. In the way, which are hung with rose down the curtains, are window boxes tent stenographer; must wear fresh, dow boxes tent stenographer; must wear fresh, d with lavender and white and k hyacinths and pussy willows, and each little oblong table painted gray two stylish little potted hyacinths. It is seats are severe little square stools need pink. The wall paper is in a gray harmony, and at one of the room sit two pretty women wing cups of steaming beverage in a silver service. It all looks a Kate Greenaway picture. And osts only 35 cents a visit.

Its. John D. Kales is the chairman the committee in charge of the

I am a crank on cleanliness myself and I've had girls here who got on my nerves wearing a waist until it was downright dirty.

"Secondly, I say a girl is a better stenographer for keeping herself in a ocommittee in charge of the ria, and has on her committee oseph Gunsaulus, Mrs. Henry Aldies Alice Voight, Mrs. C. Bal, and Mrs. Albert Gross. Mrs. Coloman Jr. and Mrs. Bradford was reved years of Mrs. coleman Jr. and Mrs. Braulous and Shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same sureness about himself. Give a man a shave and clean linen and he can tell shave and clean lines are shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same poise; the same shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the same shaved or with solled collais and the same poise; the sam

There was a massmeeting of teaches and pupils at the Hyde Park High thoo! yesterday, when Mrs. Ethel hillips of the Liberty lean campaign ferred to the mass of hidden German copaganda which has been embodied the text books of the country.

"To undo the part this has unconclously taken in the past in spreading the German kultur," she said, "worksee from the schools should now give the server with zeal to the work of the saching pure Americanism."

hing pure Americanism."

of. Frederick Bramhall said that
many had let loose a riot of interonal anarchy in 1914, and the only tional anarchy in 1914, and the only by it could be prevented from en-ling the world was for this country check and overthrow it by force to a end that on its ruins there should constructed an international league freedom and democracy. Try this! Hair gets beautiful,

rinted recipes showing thirty dif-int ways to use potato flour are now the hands of the woman's conserva-a committee, C. N. D., to be obtained If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant on committee, C. N. D., to be obtained ree at 120 West Adams street.

A patriotic food show and demonaration will be held on Thursday, Fright, and Saturday at 3127 Logan boule and under the direction of the Thirty-hird ward unit of the woman's committee, C. N. D.

Miss Polly Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, will be office assistant of Miss Lucy Dunlap mith, who is secretary to H. C. Miller, chairman of the four minute men peaking for the Liberty lean.

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It was Standard Women's Carb.

the hair falls out fast.

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Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS WHEATLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Breakfast Brown Breads.

Breakfast has to be for many peo-ple a privileged meal. They need the fuel. They are not disciplined to get-ting just the right thing, and there are certain psychological limitations. If they do not get some fuel fo, the day's work they are likely to feel the need of it by 11 o'clock. Worse than this, there is a destructive and unnecessary wear on human tissues. On the long road to two score years, since it is not generally until 40 that the balance between make and waste of body begins to show up, such wear and waste should be avoided.

Some day, when people become high-ly disciplined or cultivated in the matter of self-preservation, now a matter largely of blind but often terrific instinct, you can then tell them what to eat for breakfast or bring them up to eat it. Today you have habits to

For those who understand what eating means mentally, morally, sociologically, psychologically, physiologi-ally, biochemically, to see people ...t breakfast is to see just how undisciplined or, rarely, how disciplined the are as eaters. Instinct has helped a good deal in the breakfast decision, but almost all forms of instinct have their wild phases, hence wild animals and untamed humans.

A number of complaints have come to me to the effect that "the family" does not like brown breads for breakfast, meaning war breads. But the majority of people like toast and these breads, and even Boston brown bread, make palatable toast.

Does there not lurk a breakfast bread suggestion in the fact that almost everybody likes toast? It simply means that they like crisp and partly caramelized starch, or starch with the water dried out with browning. That is what the European breakfast roll has been mostly, browned and dried to crispness starch, hence the popular-ity of coffee and rolls even without butter, for the first eating of the day.

For many years sojourners in Eu-rope returned with this breakfast habit, but soon lost it because the soft rolls we made were unsatisfactory in this combination. The French roll, baked quickly in a hot oven, is satisfactory. Wetting the surface before it is put in the oven helps to crisp it. It is light and porous, so the heat quickly pene-trates to the center, and cooks that ing model it is, too, with its alternating rows of horizontal and diagonal soutache braid. Belt of the material tiss in the head.

CLARA WILLIAMS

Anybody Notice That Mr. Hart's leading Women Are Usually Brunettes?



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Woman and the Law," with Miriam Cooper. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— Martha's Vindication," with Norms Talnadge, BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—" The

madge,
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Doctor and the Woman," drama.
BOSTON—Clark near Washington—
"Rimrock Jones," with Wallsoe Reid.
CASINO, 56 West Madison—"Hungy?
Eyes," with Monroe Salisbury.
CASTLE, State near Harrison—"The
Bargain," with William S. Hart.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Her
Sister's Rival," drama; vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—"Wrath and
Love." with Virginia Pelavon, vaudeville.
147RIC, State near Jackson—"Gates of
Gladiness," with Madge Evans.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"Lest
We Forget," with Rits Jolivet.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Mad
Lover," with Robert Warwick.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Legion
of Death," with Edith Storey.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Patriot,
with William S. Hart.
WOBLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Door
Between." with Ruth Clifford.
AIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

braid ever, some attractive varieties. Among in the way of coffee and rolls (petit one cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoot these is Premet's new collar, which, déjeuner). In the cheaper places the of salt, one-fourth cup of molasses coffee was always served in a bowl and these beaten well with an egg beaterat a time. Steam five hours in a

the highly porous and crisp rolls were and then three fourths cup each of rye of a coarse dark flour, palatable be meal and corn meal, stirred in a little and the same of

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he says, and then comes the bargain.

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Frequent cultivation to keep the soft prime imparts to the content of t

ASK ME! ASK ME!

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 32.

WILL YOU PLANT POTATOES? The potato is uppermost in the minds of many gardeners, and demands attention; though planting time is still a month away. Of immediate importance are: [1] to determine

others, Mr. Hart is bad man at the start, good man at the finish. He robs the stage, is wounded, gets away with

Gun," looking pathetically like a chastised schoolboy, sits secure in the bonds of the law. He confides his trouble, whereat the chastised one becomes merry.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief," have a sunfile exposure for a profitable because and then comes the bargain.

Beautiful scenery and photography! open and to kill weeds is of prime im-And in the introduction Mr. Hart portance. It is, in fact, the secret wears a dress suit! O gir-ruls! of successful gardening in fertile soil.

It is necessary, therefore, that we keep It is necessary, therefore, that we keep the potato patch within the area our time limitations impose. This applies with almost equal force to all garden-ing, and it would be far better to tender the land to some one who can and

By Mae Tinée.

He's "Two Gun Stokes" this time, the terror of the mountain country. When the news is flashed across the wires that he's in a vicinity, the natives skulk, armed, and the stage, instead of having only the usual express messenger to protect it, has outriders and a couple of other strong arm men besides, "Two Gun's" penchant being the holding up of stages single handed.

In this picture, as in most of his others, Mr. Hart is bad man at the

Plowing larger tracts is becomi

start, good man at the finish. He robs
the stage, is wounded, gets away with
the loot, is succored by a good girl,
whom he marries. So far, it's true to
form. The entrance of Sheriff Walsh
is a slight deviation.

He captures the former bandit in a
hotel, takes from him the express
money which "Two Gun" was just
about to return to the express company, and, having properly handcuffed
his victim, goes downstairs, where he
gets in a little game of roulette.

Here he proves himself a weak brother. When his own funds have disappeared in response to the undertable
operations of the shirt sleeved gentleman who presides over the table, he
promptly puts up the company's man who presides over the table, he promptly puts up the company's money, which he also allows to disappear.

He staggers upstairs to where "Two He staggers upstairs to where "Two and frequent cultivation."

Wild "soils, or such as have not been walking plow, if not too much time is under cultivation for over two years, lost in going from plot to plot. The same community spirit will enable been made tractable by fall plowing, exposure to the action of the elements, and frequent cultivation.

ALL THIS WEEK MATINEE TODAY which might otherwise remain a pro

hibitive luxury.
Free plowing is offered the larger tracts of organized community gardens by the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street, but individuals

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Hotel Sherman, 2:30 p. m.-Men in erested in farm work will meet for the spring conference of the Farmers

nue, 8 p. m.—John P. Frey, editor of the International Molders' Journal, will speak on "Trade Agreements, Metal Trades.

Wells school, 936 North Ashland ave University of Chicago, 7:45 p. m. There will be a concert in Mandel hall for the benefit of the trade school of

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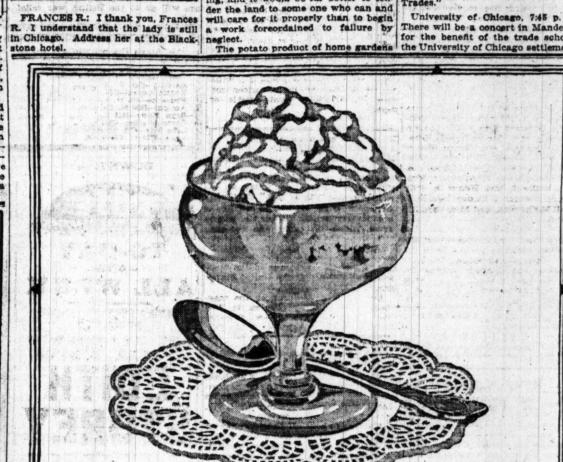
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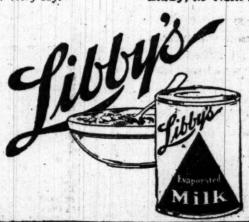
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(Miss Mary Cameron elf, the guest of the club. g the first performance in the re. He even shared in the

There were jackies all over the faj. Helvaday, two Tommies one by Mrs. Morris Townley fiss Fannie Butcher, and Miss elyn Tyler was the kind old mot

F. WIGHT NEUMANN announces Carver. Rose Gannon, and Mrs. Cylor. Miss Elizabeth Chesh Grand This Sunday at 3:31 aught the French class, with the fight impersonating the phonon viand, Mrs. Fredericka Gering, Mrs. Longman, and Mr stage setting for the play and en Daggett flashed the stage

SOCIETY NOTES

ables at the benefit card party at the Hotel La Salle yesterday from by the Sunbeam league proceeds, which amounted to 700, will be used to support fr BERT SWOR

HOLL THE LEVOLD LONG IN the City for poor signals. There were one hundred a state of the state of ssortment was, indeed, large

ied. There were three hats, two hams, ten pounds of coffee, ickets, golf sticks, an electric tor, an electric chafing dish, of fancy articles and last b least, a box of chewing gum Clara Walker and Miss Doroth were in charge of the prizes were in charge of the present were Nan Gore, the president of the Miss Patrice Thomas, Mrs. Brown McNeil, Mrs. George Brown McNell, Alla. Mrs. Frank Ingelhart, and ward Morris.

Dr. Frank Gunsaulus will speaker at the Fortnightly cl afternoon. His subject will be ica, After the War.".
The members of Les Soirée calses will meet this evenling colock in the studio of Mis Hickox, Fine Arts building.

Les Matinées Françaises its last salon of the season the moon at the residence of Mrs H. Johnson, 946 Castlewood ter

Artists' Society Elect At the annual meeting yest he Chicago Society of Artic liggins was elected pres he coming year. Mrs. Pauline Palmer wa

cretary, and Mr. Rudolph Charles Francis Brown, re dent, was presented with the society of Artists medal of awarded to him for his repre-in the exhibit by Chicago art closed. Mrs. Pauline Palm the presentation speech.

Mr. Higgins was awarded t edal (with \$500) during the or his Taos picture, le is secretary of the com

ice president, Mr. Carl R.

Theater News. John Barrymore and Miss C

Collier will reach the Princ day, April 15, in "Peter Ibbe" "Over the Top" will depart rick April 13 and will be foll naxt evening by Donald Brian Regiment." Spanish dancer Land of Joy" will begin an ment at the Blackstone on

> Arts Club Prize Aw The \$100 prize offered in cape and Still Life exhibiti rant. Mr. Grant's canvas

Begin Canteen Tod

Society and Entertainments sic Critics Cheered, but Only at Play

the city walked forth on of the Cordon last night at annual field day, "taken off" gemen, the caricature caused in literary, musical, and artistic were the performers.

If present day institutions quaked

presence of the parodies, and dies, and exposures of the witty lets of the numbers. "A Music Hymn of Hate," the work of comeron, was sung by six appearing persons and one one, all impersonating the rnoon concert to another

e was a jackie band, as at all occasions of today, and those jackies had to learn a French in the midst of all the excite. The band was conducted by Miss Mary Cameron thorough the part of the same of the conducted by the same of the conducted by the conducted b add medals hanging from her coat doughnut, a pretzel, three cookies, a lump of candy). There was a m a come-to-me-go-from-me brass frument (two of those), a horn, a sax-lage, and a fiute. John Philip Sousa, elf, the guest of the club, sat dur the first performance in the front and hahaed at himself in carica. He even shared in the honors calving the bouquets.

Miss Ruth Wilk

Miss Ruth Wilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilk of

\$15 Surf street, is helping to

make a success of the entertainment, "An Evening of Stars," to be given tomorrow evening at the Chicago theater under the

auspices of the Woman's Associa-

tion of Commerce for the benefit

of the educational and charitable

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women are as enthusiastic as those of the Twenty first ward it should be an easy matter for Chicago to raise its

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noon about twenty-five women met at the residence of Mrs. William J. Chalmers at 1100 Lake Shore drive to discuss plans for the forthcoming drive. Mrs. Chalmers, who is chairman of the women's committee of the Twenty-first ward, spoke and when she asked for

Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. Henry Dib-blee, Mrs. Howard Elting, Mrs. Edwin

W. Ryerson, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. George Henry

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work of the organization.

Society Women

There were jackies all over the place, a sahers, as audience, and as members of the cast. There was a play called the Like Time," written by Mrs. Mary tennes Bradley, wherein Philip Lieth, we soldier hero, played by Miss Bertha List was loved by Jailene, a little brach girl, who also loved her chickpunch girl, who also loved her chick-cal (Miss Jeannette Pratt). Capt.

Wifes was played by Miss Alice Ger-tenbers, Miss Georgene Faulkner was

141 Halvaday, two Tommies were
tone by Mrs. Morris Townley and
Miss Fannie Butcher, and Miss Car-alyn Tyler was the kind old mother.

and Miss Esther Blanke took the main aris. At the canteen in the "lobby" are Mrs. Samuel Wright and Mrs. william Scott Bond, serving pop and not to jackies and audience. In the and were Miss Marjorie Learning, and Mrs. Amy Neill, Miss Jeannette Durno, Rose Gannon, and Mrs. B. L. Miss Elizabeth Chesbrough nch class, with Mile. personating the phonograph.
usic critics were "done" by
siter Cole, Miss Lucile Steven-Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Calvin and, Mrs. Fredericka Gerhart Mrs. Jessie Arms Botke painted

SOCIETY NOTES

at the benefit card party given Hotel La Salle yesterday after-by the Sunbeam league. The sectment was, indeed, large and va-ied. There were three hats, two whole ams, ten pounds of coffee, theater ickets, golf sticks, an electric perco-AT. TODAY or, an electric chafing dish, all kinds fancy articles and last but not ast, a box of chewing gum. Miss lar Walker and Miss Dorothy Lalk Mrs. Albert H. Wetten of 4810 Ellis avenue will open her residence tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert H. Wetten of 4810 Ellis avenue will open her residence tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock for a talk on current events by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams. The Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams. The bride's parents.

Mrs. George Brandt, in Frank Ingelhart, and Mrs. Edward Fleming of the bride's parents.

Miss Marie Mayer, who appeared as "Bolshevism at Home and Abroad."

Mary Magdalen in the "Passion Play"

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Theater News.

rrymore and Miss Constance will reach the Princess Mon-ril 15, in "Peter Ibbettson." Over the Top" will depart the Gar-April 13 and will be followed the devening by Donald Brian in "Her-riment." Spanish dancers in "The dof Joy" will begin an engage-it at the Blackstone on the same



BY CINDERELLA. There's the greatest coming and going to and from France for the moment, not meaning troops, of course, but individuals. Charles Garfield King who has been with the Red Cross in Paris, is now on the high seas er route home after six months of the hardest work he says he has eve done in his life.

It is understood that Mr. King has with him the possessions of Wallace C. Winter Jr., son of his partner, Walace Winter, who died heroically in an air battle on March 10.

Sailing this week for France is Capt Charles Barnett Goodspeed, who with his wife has lived in Washington this winter. Capt and Mrs. Goodspeed had an apartment in that new and elaborate building where Mrs. Norman Ream, her daughter, Mrs. Steph and other Chicago people have located.
Capt. Goodspeed goes abroad in the
ordnance division, which they say is
putting up tremendous things in
France, one of which will require 500 officers and several thousand men, real war figures. Mrs. Goodspeed, who in her maiden days was the much ad-mired Elizabeth Fuller, will return to

Crossing in the opposite direction are Col. and Mrs. Chaplin, who have had a house in Goethe street this winter and

Mrs. Chaplin is a Greuzelike beauty. with ash colored hair and dark eyes and the colonel a handsome, smartly set up man with tres beaux yeux. Not forgetting a lovely daughter June, a typical tall and healthy young English girl with roses in her cheeks

and sunlight in her dark hair.

The censor must have been working evertime this week, the nice letters are coming in so thick and fast. One this week tells that Mai. Robert R. McCor ick of the heavy artillery has be mentioned in dispatches, "cité," as the French say, and congratulated by his general. Maj. McCormick went abroad in July on Gen. Pershing's staff and later asked for a transfer to active serv

Another letter comes from the British first lines just before the present vast upheaval by the Huns. It concerns Harold Bryant of Jake Forest, who since September las has been driving an ambulance from the British tions and back. The work has been so heavy that sometimes Harold Bryant and his partner, Sir Gerald Fitz-Gerald, a genial Irishman, have slept not at all in twenty-four hours. Harold Bryant has five brothers fighting in the British army and many more cousins Mrs. Bryant is conducting a private Red Cross hospital for American soldiers, at St. Cloud, just outside of Paris.

WEDDINGS

High, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. A wedding of interest to Chicagoans Addison Stillwell, Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. Roboclock in the Church of All Saints by the Sea in Montecito, Cal., is that of Mrs. Charlotte Thorne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, and Maj. Philip Stanley Chancellor. The bridegroom lived in this city until "Doing fine!" is the report of the committees carrying on the drive for tonight's Mandel hall concert by Guiotonight's Mandel hall concert by Guio-mar Novaes and Margery Maxwell for the trade school of the U. of C.'s back

of the yards settlement. There is spe- army. of the yards settlement. There is special interest in the unexpected recial interest in the unexpected recia

"Billy Sunday" meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Lieut. Oliver Perry Klina. the residence of Mrs. Frederick D. Lieut. Oliver Perry Kline, U. S. R. Countiss of 1524 Lake Shore drive to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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square and it requires some skill to paint yards and yards of blue sky and Spanish castles. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Miss Katharine Dudley are designing the scenes and Miss Isabella Holt, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Har-mon Balley, Miss Mary Rend, and Mrs. Harold Moulton are doing the actual painting.
William Morris and Jack. Lait

are on the advisory committee which is assisting Mrs. Austin H. Niblack in staging the production and Caro-delbaille is arranging the book of the pantomime, "The Dream of Goya," which will be the second part of the entertainment. Arthur Dunham and his symphony orchestra will furnish the music, which was written by Granados just before he was drowned on the Sussex and will be heard for the first time in this city at the fête. Robert Reid is drawing the po and program cover designs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

chairmap of the card party to be given the showed the advantage and the beauty to benefit of the Poor Clare convent being of the Illinois Audubon society gave erected at Fifty-second and Laffin a talk on birds. The league will en-

their third annual Shakespeare pro-gram tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Sinai The 2,498th memorial day celebration of the birth of "Jim Mu," the first en peror of Japan, will be held tonight at street and Cottage Grove avenue. T. Shimadzu, and the Hon. S. Kurusu will

Miss Ada Ward will speak before the o'clock at the War Shop, 1202 Stevens a num fund.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribuns" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unawailable contributions. Please writes on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bre. "Tribune." (Mearo.

fant cousin Birdle, and when pouring caresses of affection on her, he turned to his aunt and said: "Aunty, when irdie gets big can't I have her for my

Charile's mother had for several days been teaching her children about Mr. Hoover and food conservation. At breakfast Charlie was helping himself to a large spoonful of sugar, when he looked up and caught his mother's eye. Instantly he dropped the sugar and remarked, "Hello, Hoover." M. McK.

My little sister has studied our ma-chine carefully, and though only 5, knows most everything about running it. One evening, when in a movie show, the man in the picture could not start his machine. I was very much embarrassed when my sister cried out, "Advance your spark, mis ter, advance your spark." D. M. D.

CLUB NOTES

Fruit trees and shrubs are to be used largely in the planting on Arbor day to be conducted under the auspices of the Outdoor Art league, of which Mrs. John Worthy is president, in compliance, with a resolution passed yesterday by members of the league, which met at the Chicago Woman's club. C.
C. Simonds, landscape gardener,

French teachers to increase the symstreets.

courage and increase the planting of taken the places of the men in batther.

The Sinal Center players will give fruit trees and bushes wherever postile, was her subject at the meeting of

the party is asked to bring some mag-tries.

azines to be sent to the Great Lakes

Mile. Marguerite Clement, lecturer, Miss Ada Ward will speak before the representing the French government in Ald. David R. Robertson of Evans-Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of her educational mission here, had a ton, defeated in his fight for reclection the British Empire this evening at 8 busy day yesterday in speaking before in the Fourth ward, attended his last o'clock at the War Shop, 1202 Stevens a number of downtown clubs. The est council meeting last evening where he building. The proceeds from the lectablishment of a committee in this had an ordinance passed which emture will go to the British war relief country and in France which shall ar powers the city council to take over

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. IEGENWARTH—To honor the loving mem ery of our beloved husband and father George Gegenwarth, who passed away two years ago today, April 3, 1916. HIS EELOVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KORR Beatrice Herman Kgr. In sad and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved Beatrice. MOTHER, FATHER, AND HOSBAND.

RADO—Charles Arado, April 1, 1918, belowed son of Mrs. Rose Arado and the late Ambrose Arado, brother of Joseph, Mrs. Carrie Touhy, and John Arado. Funeral from late residence, 3107 Colorado-av. April 4, 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by sutos to Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. For seats call Superior 1956. BAYLISS—Mrs. J. H. Bayliss, wife of the late Dr. J. H. Bayliss, at Bloomington, Ind., April 1. Funeral Wednesday, April 3, 2 p. m., from chapel at Rosehill cemetery.

CAIN—John S. Cain, suddenly, husband Anna, nee Huber. Funeral Thursday 2 p. m., 124 E. 22d-st. Burial at Oakwoo

GROSS—Henry H. Cross, Indian portrait art ist, aged 80 years, father of Frank H. Stastia, and Lincoln A. Cross. Funera services at Graceland chapel 2 ps m. Thurs day, April 4. No flowers.

DEIMEL—Rose M. Deimel, beloved mother Jerome L. and Alma M., widow of the l Joseph Deimel. Funeral at 9:30 Thurse moraing from Lakota hotel, by autos Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers. BOSTHUSS—Joseph Dryfuss, April 1, 1918, beloved brother of Max. Ite, Bachel, and Flora, at Mercy hospital, from heart disease. Member of Apollo lodge, No. 642, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. & P. Order of Elks, and Woodmen of the World, Chicago Banner camp, No. 11059. Funeral Thursday, April 4, 9-15 a. m., from chapel at 35th-st. and Grand-byd. Interment at-Free Song' cometery. Forest Park.

DWYER-Mary A. Dwyer, April 2, 1918, beloved daughter of Richard and the late Mary, née Kelly, and sister of Helen, Catherine, Richard, and Loretta Dwyer. Fruncral from her parents' residence, 7136 Ingleside, av., Thursday, at 9 a. m., to St. Lawrence's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Bloomington, Ill., papers please copy.

pathy between the countries was rec Cercle Français. The work of French

the Chicago College club. The Young Women's club of St. ture department of the Chicago Wom-James' church will hold a dancing par- an's club heard her speak at their ty this evening in the parish house au- luncheon at the club, when she talked ditorium. Each member who comes to on the inter-relations of the two courses

Vacant Lots for Gardens.

Ald. David R. Robertson of Evans nterchange of all vacant lots for gardening purpos

DEATH NOTICES.

HRMAN—Mrs. Tina Ehrman, member of Illinois chapter 483, O. E. S. Funeral Friday, April 5, 9:30 a. m., from B'nai Abraham temple, 1114 S. Marshield-av. Members please attend. ANNA KAHN, W. M. GERTIE R. HIRSCH, Secy.

PARRELL—Thomas Farrell, April 1, 1918, beloved son of Bridget, nee Corigan, and the late Patrick Farrell, fond brother of John, Elizabeth, Joseph, Mary, and Margaret Farrell. Funeral from late residence, 4729 Arthington-st, Thursday, April 3, at 9 a. m., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

FIFIELD-Maria S. Fifield, widow of the late Dr. Amos K. Fifield, mother of Walter K. and Catharine L. Fifield, at her residence, 5499 Hyde Park-blvd., April 3. Funeral services at late residence Thursday at 4 o'clock. Interment at Conneaut, 0. POBES—Minnie Belle Fobes, April 2, wife of John W. Fobes, at her residence, 448 W. 62d-st. Funeral Thursday, April 4, at 2 p. m., from the chapel at Normal-blvd. and 62d-pl. Interment at Rosehill.

HAILE—Phalla Adele Haile, April 1, 1918, in Buffalo, N. Y., daughter of Jenny Webster and the late Charles C. Haile, sister of Arthur W., Marion, Howard, and Margaret Haile. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 467 W. Delayan av., Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MURRAY—Emma Murray, April 1, beloved wife of James Murray of 10 W. Superior. Funeral from chapel, 88 E. Randolph-st., Thursday, 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home. Stoux City, Ia., papers please copy.

14:24 Larrabee-st., to Waldheim.

OBERST—Dode G. Oberst, April 1, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Young, foad son of Mrs. Bertha and the late Peter Oberst, brother of Harvey Oberst, member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago Kinwanis club, Chicago Motor club, and I. C. M. A., Lafayette chapter, B. A. M., and Second Regiment Field Music. Funeral from his late residence, 5421 W. Adams-st., Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Burial at Henderson, Minn.

RYAN—Edward Ryan, March 28, at Bisbee, 'Arix., dearly beloved husband of Annie Ryan (noe Gleason) and father of Edward, Stephen, Charles, Jean, and the late Elisabeth. Funeral from 3313 N. Hamilton av., Thursday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Andrew's church, burial at Mount Carmel by autos.

DEATH NOTICES.

COMKINS—Catherine Tomkins, fond daugn-ter of Samuel R, and Sarah Jane Tomkins [fee Quinn], beloved sister of Angela, Mrs. H. B, Helses, Mrs. B, M. Dunlap, Byrd M. Laura, and William J. Tomkins. Funera from her late, res

UTLEY-Charles W. Utley, April 2d, at residence, 803 Hinman-av. Evanston, beloved husband of Marsha B. Utley, foud father of Marion. Funeral notice later.

WALTHERS—Edward J. Walthers, beloved husband of M. B. Walthers, nee Green. father of Edward Jr., Alfred, and Ellen Walthers, Mrs. Schriber, Mrs. Arney, Mrs. Harris, brother of Mrs. Hughmann. Funeral from his late residence, 6158 S. Kolpar-av., Thursday, April 4, at 9 o'clock a. m., to St. Nicholas' church, where high mass will be celebrated; by train from Chicago Lawn depot to Mount Olivet. WARNER—Adam Dixon Warner, April 2, 1918, husband of Mary B. Warner, at residence, 4062 Oakenwald-av. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Thursday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cometery. Los Angeles and Seattle papers please copy.

p. m., from the cnape.
and 62d-pl. Interment at Rosehill.

HALITON-Patrick J. Halton, March 31, believed husband of the late Manda [nee Knoot], father of Mrs. K. Hawkins [nee Halton] and the late James. Funeral Thursday from 1346 Madison-st, 9:30, at 35. Patrick's church, thence by autos to Calvary.

Calvary.

Phalla Adele Haile, April 1, 1918, in Welster Phalla Adele Haile, April 1, 1918, in W. Williams of Waukeshs, Wis., mother of Helen I. McVean of Chicago and J. B. McVean of Minneapolis Minn. WHITMORE—Alma C. Whitmore, wife of Fred Whitmore, niece of Mrs. Sophie Hoffman and George, Gustav, and John Sorje and Dora Konneck. Funeral Friday 2 p. m. 2545 W. Adams-st., autos to Mount Auburn

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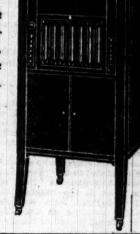
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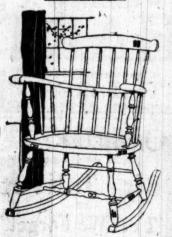
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Charles Levy, senior member firm. Detective Sergeants wentzel, Smith, and Keating we to Levy's residence at 3222 Le street to arrest him. Smith an ng stayed at the front do el went to the back. ed and told Levy to c Levy did so, shooting as he can missed Wentzel, who the fire, slightly wounding Le taken to St. Elizabeth's and later to Hoyne's office.

Goes Back on His Broth Early this morning I surance investigator, was the state's attorney's office r A short time after Fink ! aken into custody his broth uel, said to have operated with was seized. The suspects held, ing Harris, early this mornin cuffed and taken to out

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by the United Charities in the months equals in size a city of Rockford," he said. "T thousand, seven hundred indi 7.269 families were helped. "Loyal citizens should ne that our local charities are hold the home lines. War

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Saloonkeeper Must Customer's Widow

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Jury in Judge Frank Johnston's it yesterday awarded Mrs. Mary Jupson, 2850 Park avenue, a verdict \$3.506, the money to be devoted to education and maintenance of her children, Dorothy, 5 years old, Mary, 10' years old. Mrs. Thompsrought suit under the dram shop gainst Barney Schultz, a saloener, 2000 Walnut street.

ERCHANT SHOT; HOTEL MEN ASK WAR WORK STRIKE WHEATLESS LOAF

Compulsory Law for All Eating Houses Urged.

After pledging themselves to com-ply with Herbert Hoover's appeal that all meals be made wheatless, leading-hotel and restaurant men, who met at the Blackstone vesterday afternoon, passed a resolution asking the city council to make compliance with the rulings of the food administration com-pulsory in all public eating places. pulsory in all public eating places.

Another resolution was passed asking the food administration to prepare
a "white list" of all hotel and restaurant men who comply with the gov-ernment's regulations voluntarily,

Americans to confine their patronage to places on the approved list. Bread Eating a Habit.

Frank W. Bering, president of the sion. After describing the meetings shop basis. in Washington and New York, Mr. Organization Org

"Rye rolls are to be served at the Blackstone beginning tomorrow. Bread fected by the men with the appointenting is largely a habit. There are a ment of the following as an executive and told Levy to come out. Interest of things we might eat in place of committee:

missed Wentzel, who returned off if we did so. By making a proper use of substitutes we will not feel the nists; John aken to St. Elizabeth's hospital loss of bread. We will collect recipes and distribute them and we hope that patriotic families generally will follow

Joseph Byfield then began an explanation of why he did not stand up James Finnigan, 3821 Arthington avewhen Mr. Hoover asked the hotel men nue, polishers. te's attorney's office and ques- who would support his plan to rise. Byfield Feared a Strike.

"I would like to have it under that what I say is merely for the purpose of enabling us to have a discussion of this question," said Mr. Byfield, "for I intend to vote with the rest of you. But there were so many spreadamin Fink is said to have plead-ty two years ago to one of the s of arson of which he was sus-

ply.

"The reason I did not get up was because at both the Sherman and the Fort Dearborn hotels we have lunch counters where we come into competi-tion with cheap restaurants, and I can't be supposed to do what the other fellows won't do. Besides, the situa-tion is different at the Hotel Sherman from what it is at the hotels most of you manage—I think there are no

newspaper men present—there prob-ably would be trouble with my help right away if I tried to put the wheat-less order into "fect." "Whatever action we take we ought not to let fear be the basis of it," re-

America First, Says Moore.

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do business with Americans on a pa-triotic basis I will close up shop." The resolution to ask the council to make compliance with food regulations

Compulsory was introduced by John Vogelsang and was opposed by A. Weiss of the Winter garden.

"Where can I buy bread that has no wheat in it?" asked Mr. Weiss. "Tall your baker to bake what you want and refuse to buy it if he does not do so," replied E. J. Stevens of the Hotel La Salle.

4 Men Held for Attack on Soldier While Recruiting

been revealed, were questioned yester-day by Hinton G. Clabaugh of the bureau of investigation as the result of an assault upon a United States soldier in uniform the night before. The attack occurred in front of Berg's hall, West Division street and North

Hoyne avenue. A crowd was waiting for the appearance of Ald. W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist, who was campaigning for reflection at the polls yesterday. The soldier

was trying to get recruits. A man is alleged to have made a remark insulting to his uniform.

The soldier started after him and was struck from behind and felled. Police in the four immediately. The ested the four immediately. The mes will be made public if prosecu-

IS CALLED IN CHICAGO PLANT

American Car Foundry Co. Airplane Contract Is Involved.

ican Car and Foundry company, 2503 South Wood street, which is manufacturing aeroplane parts as one phase of clared last night when between 700 and

Chicago Hotel association, presided and the appeal of Mr. Hoover was present. ed by Tracy C. Drake, chairman of a ten hour day with two shifts. The the western district of the hotel divi- plant has been operating on a open

Organization Is Begun.

ent of the plant, said last night:

to grant the eight hour basic day, with overpay, to be determined later, up t ten hours, and then the regular ove Felix Malolopszy, who is acting

spekesman for the men, said: "We will not return to work tom row morning. We have been patient demands to be met. They are simple

"Supt. Mau has made a number speeches to us promising to grant our demands, but thus far no action has been taken by the company. We have waited for more than two months. The majority of us have families to sup-

Government pressure will be brought to bear today to end the strike. A representative of the department of labor will attend a conference of employes and company officials to be held at 10 ence of twenty men that he o'cleck this morning at 1700 West

Iwenty-first street. The plant at 2503 South Wood street is known as the tool works of the American Car and Foundry company contracts since the United States en-tered the war. The airplane parts consist of valves, which are being turned out in great numbers for training and combat planes, it is said.

MANY STRIKERS RETURN TO ARMY AND NAVY WORK

Norfolk, Va., April 2.—Governme officials said tonight that the sympa thetic strike at army and navy bases and depots around Norfolk which followed a walkout yesterday of several thousand carpenters was about ended. Union officials had refused to sanction the action of the men and most of the workers were said to have

returned during the day. After a union meeting tonight leaders of the striking carpenters an-nounced that the men had been orlered to return to work at once pending a decision by the government on the men's demands for an increase in the hourly pay of the various craft.

T. M. Breedlove, business agent of the local branch of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an nounced tonight that, as the result of an understanding entered into between Maj. Gitchell, who came from Washington, and the building trades council, work pending a decision by the secre-taries of war and navy on the claims of the men for an increase in pay.

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'VICTIM' TO LAST

LISTEN THIS IS OUR ANNIVERSARY

800 men quit work.

The demand the eight hour day with three shifts and a minimum "liv-

Tentative organization has been per-

Felix Malolopszy of 5237 South Lincoln street, representing the machinists: John Welch, 3618 West Polk street, grinding department; W. F. Wagner, 3303 Walnut street, lathe department; John Gorzynski, 1715 West Seventeenth street, milling machines: William Raymond Mau, superintend

"I think the men will return to work

tomorrow morning. We have agreed

We want the eight hour working daythree shifts in the twenty-fou average daily wage of \$4.50. The ave Can't Live on Wages.

tion Dies at Capital. Dr. James Edward Buckley, eccer a maze of plots and counterplots of his port. We cannot support them on present wages." own conception, which he "exposed

> newspapers, died yesterday by his own house was the scene of the tragedy

> > Dr. Buckley had gone to Washington, sion showed to seated on the front porch of his home and rendered first aid to the victims of note, similar to others that had been sent to President Wilson, the French ambassador and cabinet officers, outlined the German offensive and pointed out mistakes made by Hindenburg.

Watched by U. S. Agents. These letters had led to his being placed under espionage by government detectives but they decided he was

A note found in Buckley's rooms re quested his body be cremated and be to 8,000. consigned to the Potomac river. An unsigned check for \$85 and the address "180 West Madison street, Chicago" were the only other articles on the body.

Dr. Buckley first attracted attention in 1910, when he complained that United States representatives in Mexico were persecuting him, and succeed ed in having his charges presented to the United States senate by Senator Jones of Washington.

Suicide Discloses Him. Next followed his announcement of his plan to establish the "Masonic Republican of North Africa."

Close on its heels followed the ro-mantic story of "Ruberta Minto," guest of the "New Kaiserhof," which was published in pamphlet form after a series of letters to Chicago newspapers.
Then Dr. Buckley disappeared, his

his whereabouts.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On March 27 THE TRIBUNE pub lished a story, furnished by its Cham paign correspondent, concerning the reported anti-American utterances o Henry Koeppell of Sidney, Ill., and a subsequent threat of lynching on the part of the citizens of that town.

Mr. Koeppell has sent THE TRIBUNI sworn statement of the affair, in which he alleges that his remarks were misunderstood. He says he has been an American citizen for twenty-eigh years, is a member of the Red Cross, as tric Chicagoan, who for years lived in is his wife and son; that he is a men ber of the national defense of the Main letters to President Wilson, cabi. for government bonds, that he may aid net members, ambassadors, officials and in prosecution of the war.

The City News bureau, in its resume of Sunday automobile accidents, hamed Joseph Sherlock of 11443 Stephenson avenue as an occupant of an automo published the story. Mr. Sherlock was not an occupant seated on the front porch of his home the accident.

A statement published in THE TRIB UNE of yesterday in connection with the forthcoming campaign of the Chicago Association of Commerce to double its membership read that "ef-

MAKING OPERA SAFE FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS

New York, April 2. - [Special.]-Stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate company, the owners of the big opera bouse, have decided to pay off a \$1,000,000 mortgage which matures May 1. The board of direcbe relieved of the burden imposed by

the mortgage.

The site of the Metropolitan, a block running from Broadway to Seventh avenue and from Thirty-ninth to Fortieth streets, is believed to be the most valuable in use exclusively for the atrical purposes anywhere in the

CLASH OF CITY'S LAWYERS HALTS GAS RATE SUIT

Ettelson's Aid Is Accused of Attempt to Delay.

nting the city marked the first ses sion of the long waited for trial of the sonic order, and has made application city's suit to recover \$10,000,000 in alleged overcharges against the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, which will be heard by Judge Merritt W Pinckney in the Circuit court.

continuing the case until Thursday Attorney Donald R. Richberg, spe which marked the last act in the man bile which overturned at Stephenson who believed powerful governments avenue and West One Hundred and Ing of the hearing, sought the aid of and millionaires were persecuting him. Fourteenth street, causing the death of an 11 year old boy. The Tribune in missal of the test case brought in the Municipal court by James S. Sut. Mr. Sherlock was the Municipal court by James S. Sut ter, a member of the Gas Consumers who has sued the gas com

Charges Attempt at Delay. forts are to be made to increase the court appears to be a direct attempt spanish wars and the charms and law membership to 4,000." The association to delay the hearing in the Circuit suits of the widow, has gone out again already has 4,000 members and the court," said Attorney Richberg. "I campaign is to increase that number am surprised that any one from the

corporation counsel's office should op-He is not taking part in the action, answered Mr. Righelmer.

Will Rush Decision "Ultimately the Supreme court will

decide whether the gas rate as set by the city is reasonable. What the corporation counsel's office wants to do is to rush the matter to the Supreme court and we believe that we can save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars by going up by way of the Municipal court. And we won't delay the action before Judge Pinckney either."

Judge Doyle in the Municipal court will be military services, ready to do his durindest to "lick a couple of kaisers" tion, has again been engaged. That no profit is possible at ten cents admission is clear; but last season's series trial. Alas, the nation demanded youth and wouldn't even examine the record of that trial, which certainly seemed to prove the major possessed all the action before Judge Pinckney either."

Judge Doyle in the Municipal court ardor and fire of the springtime of the patriotic note will dominate Mr. The patriotic note will dominate Mr. The patriotic note will dominate Mr. The programs the is a believer in the city hundred of the springtime of the sprin al court life. tors at a recent meeting adopted a Judge Doyle in the Municipal court suggestion that the sixty stockholders will continue the hearing of the test

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Same Being Cause for Divorce Wife Says.

THER women" is the charge made in the bill for divorce Frances T. Ustick filed in the Circuit court yesterday against John T. Ustick, salesman for the Centralia Envelope company and owner of the Vogue Stationery shop. The bill alleges that Ustick has an income of \$300 a month.

Other troubles:
EBBA E. PILSON not having seen Sidney since 1913, naturally accuses him of desertion. There are three IRENE CLEARY accuses Joseph of

extreme and repeated cruelty.

ANNA GRICUS announces that William kicked her

MAJOR, VETERAN OF WIDOW'S SUIT, KNITS FOR WAR

pany for \$11.53 overcharges.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Mrs. Loretta Montanye, Maj. George S. Righeimer objected to Attorney D. Sherman will still be "all bound Richberg's motion and asserted that round with a woqlen string." Only the test case should be continued de this time he is bound to his country. spite the hearing in the Circuit court. In short, the galiant major, 76 years old, who in his lifetime has dared the "This case brought in the Municipal bullets of the enemy in the civil and suits of the widow, has gone out again to dare the gibes of his cronies. He start next Sunday in the Lake View is knitting for the Red Cross.

After the Widow Montanye didn't "Mr. Ettelson is not in the city, get the \$25,000 for which she sued him llon heart was as stout as ever and by the American Symphony orchestra his limbs little less agile. He proffered under Glenn Dillard Gunn.

But it didn't daunt a warrior s ARRESTED AS PICKPOCKET.

Mike O'Donnell, alleged pickpocket, was arrested last night in the Fillmore street police district and turned over to the West Chicago areance police by whom he is wanted for picking the pocket of L. Simmons, 5456 Woodlawn avenue. O'Donnell was arrested the pocket of L. Simmons, 5456 whoodlawn avenue. O'Donnell was arrested to make a knitting guild of the Century club, of which he is secretary. And does his enthusiasm to serve the flag does his enthusiasm to serve the flag quail? Never. Not so long as he can knit. Certainly nit. intrepid as the major. He started in

PASTOR TO ASK JUDGE OLSON FOR HOYNE'S ARREST

Criminal Conspiracy Is Charged by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams.

The arrest of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will be requested today by pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, before Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court. The charge the "fighting pastor" will

The Rev. Mr. Williams officially notifiel Mr. Hoyne of the former's pro-The action is but a final step in the battle the minister has been conducting against the state's attorney for the

last year. Mr. Williams, in asking Judge Olson to issue the warrant, will allege that Mr. Hovne conspired with Nathan Steinberg, Morris Kleinman, Harry Green, and others against him.

Some of the Charges.

"Mr. Hoyne, in conjunction with others, caused certain testimony to be given before the grand jury, and as the state's attorney of Cook county neither asked for a no-bill nor a true bill, but. unlawfully, illegally, criminally, and wickedly did cause said testimony so taken to be written up and reduced to manuscript form and then did secretly isseminate, publish, and exhibit the same to divers persons in the county and state, to the injury of the name, reputation; and standing of the undersigned," Mr. Williams charges.

"I shall present to Judge Olson a list of witnesses that I shall ask leave to call to support my complaint," he continues. "I shall consent that the evi-dence be heard before the warrant is issued and shall ask the court to allow the usual procedure relative to a complaint against you that is usually done where a public official is concerned."

Hoyne Won't Talk. Mr. Williams presents the names of the December grand jurors, several assistant state's attorneys, court report-

ers, and attorneys as witnesses. Mr. Hoyne refused to discuss the matter last night Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case assert ed that the attack on Mr. Hoyne was one of the slightly disagreeable things

a man in public office "who shows no favoritism" has to expect. Mr. Williams has its origin in a ser mon the milaster preached when he was paster of Grace Methodist Episcominister's home was raided by detectives from the state's attorney's officer used against criminals.

TRIBUNE'S FIRST SCHOOL CONCERT IS NEXT SUNDAY

A series of five concerts, at a dime High. THE TRIBUNE, by an arrange ment with the Civic Music association and the board of education, gives this on the ground of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of the ground of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of the ground of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of the ground of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurrence of triffing with her affective as a recurr public schools on Sunday

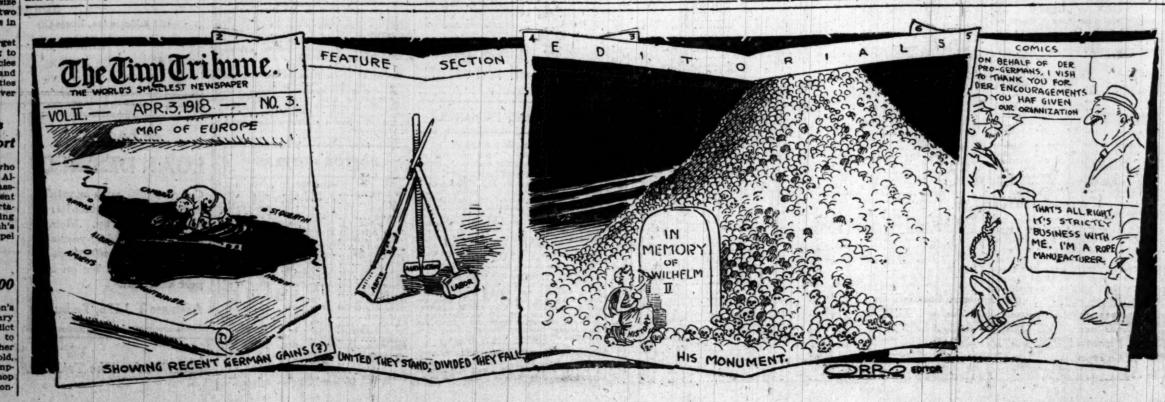
Gunn's programs. He is a believer home-made music when it is good, and

Sunday's program. The Lake View High School Neigh-

borhood Association regards the con cert as an event of such importance that its members have put themselves to work not only in arranging that be sold, but also that the audience shall be familiar with the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," for which George Colburn has made a new or chestration for use in THE TRIBUNE

Father McCann's Case May Not Get Into Court

A probability that the controversy in-volving the Rev. John J. McCann, deposed pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Elgin, and Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of the Rockford diocese will not be aired in the courts was indi-cated yesterday by Attorney Fred B. cated yesternay by Attorney Fred E. Silsbee, counsel for Father McCann.
"No warrant has yet been secured by my client against Bishop Muldoon." the lawyer said. "It is quite probable that none ever will be. The controv ersy between Father McCann and Bish-op Muldoon would appear to be one which can be dealt with most effective-ly within the jurisdiction of the church itself by the ecclesiastical auchurch itself by the eccessisatical au-thorities. Personally I have advised such a course, although I will be gov-erned by the wishes of Father McCann-Father McCann was not in Chicago yesterday, Attorney Sillsbee said.



Volume of Trading at Low Point in New York Market.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET verage of Closing Prices of wenty Leading New York Stocks.

Total sales of stocks, 150,000 shares. sales of bonds [par value], \$4,

TRADING NEAR MINIMUM.

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sed prices on a bedrock basis. Bankers Are Pleased.

SMELTING CHIEF BLAMES U.S. FOR LESS EARNINGS

PLAN EXPRESS MERGER UNDER SINGLE CONTROL

gton, D. C., April 2.-Merging

ne express companies under a new fation, to operate them as a unit acre ont a basis for distribution of the is under consideration between railroad administration and repre-

Coleman Du Pont New inance Corporation Head

again was rather heavily sold, carrying the price down to 26%. nd was reported by New York banking terests affiliated with the concern, who were quoted as saying they probably would recommend a reduction in the \$1.25 quarterly dividend on the ground that this is the time for the corporation o conserve its cash.

They add at the same time that the

company is operating at capacity and doing a record business, though in January and February railroad congestion seriously interferred with operation of tank cars, while high drilling coats with

seriously interferred with operation of tank cars, while high drilling costs made large inroads on the earnings.

Shorts in Studebaker common stock were caught by a statement made at the annual meeting of shareholders by President Erskine, who declared that the net profits in 1918 might reach \$6,000,000, compared with \$3,500,000 in 1917. Such carnings would be between 14 and 15 per 37% ings would be between 14 and 15 per cent on the common shares, which are now paying 4 per cent. He added also that unless government requirements caused further demands on the plans of would reach 125,000 following peace. At present 50 per cent of the company's opening, 38½, and carried the price down to 37%. Following the announcement

mentioned the shares rose to 3914. In the railroad group Canadian Pacific day that Wall street has showed a decline of 134. There was no since the late summer of particular news and the stock was not very active. Other active issues recorded

moderate declines. developed in the fall. the placing of government orders as an incentive for further buying. American analogy. The stagnation Car and Foundry, while active, sold at instance developed at the end close. American Locomotive was steady. while Baldwin was fractionally lower.

nition when the news eral Motors sold off, but the transaction were few, and Willys-Overland declined about ½ point. The annual report did not help the stock and did not prove

Cent. The ruling rate was 3 per cent.

World Film ... 1.000

OILS

Allen Oil ... 300

Am Ventura 4.800

Barnett Oil ... 1.500

Bethlehem Steel corporation. He said the steel plants of the concern were running at 80 per cent capacity, against 50 per cent in January. The shipbuilding department, he said, was running at 100 per cent. Bethlehem Steel B stock fluctuated within a fraction of a point.

Accumulation of oil stocks is reported on the belief that crude oil prices will sand oil ... 3,500

Accumulation of oil stocks is reported on the belief that crude oil prices will sand oil ... 3,500

Kenova Oil ... 2,000

Midwest Oil ... 2,000

oil administration has encouraged higher prices, maintaining that everything pos-sible must be done to bring up produc-

resentative and the cost of not fixed. The profits taxes in two installments half on or before June 15 and the remainder on or before Oct. 15, probably will meet with considerable approval from banking sources. It divides the heavy payment in two installments in heavy p A bill introduced in the house by Representative McCormick of Illinois to permit the payment of income and excess profits taxes in two installments, one-

ed to only 98,890 shares, compared with 128,600 on Monday. Such dullness had not been seen since the minimum prices

SLOSS SHEFFIELD NET EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE

New York, April 2.-[Special.]-Sloss-New York, April 2.—[Special.]—Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company has issued its pamphlet report for the calendar year ended Dec. 31, 1917. The income account covers operations for thirteen months, by reason of a change in the company's fiscal year from Nov. 30 to the calendar year. Comparison of the income account for the thirteen months with the year ended Nov. 30, 1916, follows:

lows.	1917.	1916.
Operating profit	\$3,370,614	\$2,230,000
Interest	221,000	239,325
Deprec. and deple	tion. 665,741	********
War taxes	020,000	1 000 070
Balance	• 2,152,373 573,881	1,990,675
Preferred dividend		100,000
Common dividends	4 400 000	1,521,67
Surplus	4,400,000	1,000,000

\$205,632, as against \$275,039 for 1916. to \$206,632, as against \$215,039 for 1916. The total income was \$318,367, compared with \$364,335, and charges for the year were \$146,227, compared with \$123,362. Dividends were \$163,750, as against \$225,000, leaving a surplus of \$8,390 for the year. The 1916 surplus amounted to

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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In the miscellaneous issues Distillers' Securities and Industrial Alcohol each wat for some time have been at each what for some time have been at a the content and gradually declined to co persons are credited ith looking for more savage thrusts.

A message from Washington saying that the war industries board intended to fix prices of all essentials for the war had no effect on stocks. Two months ago such an announcement would have caused a selling movement.

The call money market offered an encouraging feature with the highest price at 4 per cent and a low price at 2½ per cent. The ruling rate was 3 per cent.

INDUSTRIAL Sales.

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B A Tobacco rgd. 300

Carbon Steel 10

Elec Gun 4,300

Emerson Phonol 100

Smith Motor 5,000

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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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2 Erie cv 4s ser D... 50

7 Hud & Man Idg 5s... 55%

3 Hud&Man adj inc 5s. 15%

4 Ind Steel 5s... 95%

5 Int Met 4½s... 52%

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24 Inf Marine 6s... 91

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5 B R T 5 % notes.

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

the offering which was quickly sub-scribed yesterday was considerably arger than that of recent weeks. The PRIVATE BANKERS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Chicago banks were closed resterday of

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KEEP UP MARKET OF THEIR OWN

Continuously Active, with 4s About .30 Points Lower.

LIBERTY BONDS

The general bond market was extremely dull while Liberty bonds in a market of their own, were continuously active with the 4s about .30 points lower. Foreign issues tended to strength. French issues gained fractionally in the average with Market blefer then Monday. seilles 6s a point higher than Monday. Russian bonds and notes were firmer and more active than for son 11/2 past. The external 61/28 sold \$25,000 past. The external 5½s sold 525,000 at 42 and \$15,000 at 41%, as compared with 38½, the low record made last Thursday. The 5½s did not change hands, but were quoted higher as were the internal bonds.

5 per cent notes at 98, up 1/4 from

form of contract between the government and the carriers would be read in a few days has lead to the false mption that directors of roads havon which has been withheld might take up the question of disburse-ments. Railroad officials are informed that it will be two months and perhaps three before contracts with are told the amount of net operating income to be guaranteed to them. Many roads which are certain of being guaranteed sufficient income to pay interest are uncertain as to what will be left for dividends. St. Paul is in this class. The St. Paul is ifident that its guarantee will be sufficient to pay preferred dividends but cannot be certain that the margin of safety left after the full dividend will justify the regular disbursement J. P. Morgan & Co. have ceased an nouncing the amount of British treas-ury bills sold weekly, but stated that

interest rate was unchanged at 6 per NEWEST M'ADOO RULING BUMPS

New York, April 2-Wall street heard today that Director General of Railroads McAdoo has ruled that railroad funds hereafter must be deposited with a na-tional bank or trust company, not with private banking firms, as hereton houses like J. P. Morgan & Co., Ku Loeb & Co., and Speyer & Co., which for years have exercised financial sponsor ship for various groups of railroad prop erty, will hereafter not be able to retain cial affairs.

Morgan house has been its control of the banking funds of the New Haven, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington, Louisville and Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, and

For many years Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were the financial sponsors for Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Central Pacific, and the other Harriman ines, and in later years they have had souri Pacific, Wabash, and Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal. Speyer & Co. have been the finan

Walker D. Hines Resigns as Atchison Chairman

Walker D. Hines, who has been ap-pointed to the staff of Director General hairman of the board and general counsel of the Atchison and of a number of its subsidiaries and his resignation was

Resignations of Edward Chambers, vice president, and Charles R. Gray, director, were accepted. No successors were elected to the positions vacated. Both Mr. nected with the railroad administration

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

COLT'S PATENT FIREARMS. Gross profits of \$6,506,506 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917, and a total net for the last two years of \$11,272,148 were reported at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company. The valuation of the Colt plants in Hartford and Meriden is given at \$5,473,070. About 7,000 persons are now employed making munitions, chiefly the Browning machine guns. CENTENNIAL COPPER MINING.

CENTENNIAL COPPER MINING.

The annual report of the company for the rear ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows mining profits of \$141.014, after income taxes slightly in excess of \$1.56 a share. Available profits in 1916 were \$276.546, or slightly in excess of \$3.00 a share. The average price obtained for copper in 1917 was 26.96c a pound, as compared with 25.02c in 1916. Production of refined copper 2.002.857 pounds, against 2.367.400 pounds in 1918.

The report of the Hood Rubber company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows gross sales of \$18.573.765, compared with \$11.686.501 in 1916, and \$9.083.693 in 1915. The increase in the surplus account indicates that the 1917 earnings on the \$3.000.000 common stock payable equaled \$1.11 per cent.

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decide upon something of that
The packers are borrowing limit of their credit and somet tond. Locally the large ban given the packers the full line

which they are entitled a owers. In addition, son companies have borrowed on sonal notes of the heads of cerns with high grade securitie steral. Others have borrowe of the acceptance route and tall still standing around the ba ing for more money.

Cash Dividend Not Proba In these circumstances it seem probable that Swift & make an extra cash dividend with any securities that may be as collateral. If the man ild decide to sell stock a order to raise cash it would b

glad to approve.

The local stock exchange v but Swift & Co. shares were ilt in on the Boston excha price opened there around 136, ed with a close at 136 % in otation up to 13814. This ded by recession and the sed around 135.

Seek Light on Tax Rulin According to report from I inge will seek elucidation ruling affecting taxes on tran ocks, relating especially to the

It is said that the same que years ago in New York state the effect that th of stock was a mere part of the action known as short selling, it could not be taxed separate United States attorney gethought not to have taken could not be taxed separate thought not to have taken could not selling. any ruling by a state's

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J. P. Morgan & Co. annour all of the British treasury ni bills offered yesterday for sub had been sold. The bills we by banks and bankers in a la ber of interior cities, as

New York institutions. COTTON.

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NEW YORK, April 2.—COTTON ton market was nervous and irregred reflecting an easier technical post she big advance of Monday and sentiment around the ring. After to 32,82c during, the early trading July railied to 32,99c, or into ground for the season. The general barely steady, net 4 points higher lower. The market opened at a 6 points to an advance of 8 point unsettled during the early trading was enough trade buying or furing to cause eight railies after there was local selling, as well a and the decline extended to 33.3 and 31,25c for October before the morning, or about 11625 points and the decline extended to 33.3 and 31,25c for October before the morning, or about 11625 points and the were weldently during the season as sharp raily during afternoon on builtish news and carly sellers who were evidently of that pressure had not become more declines. May advanced to October to 31,63c, making net 121225 points on active new crop position on active new crop position of some 156220 points from the sports were reported today. Exthis season, 3,046,490 bales. Futures:

Spot quiet; middling, 35.00c. NEW ORLEANS, La. April 2 Survous fluctuatoins within octured in cotton here today, within to 8 points up net. Futures:

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President L. F. Swift of Swift & Co.

The little bull campaign in Swift are something of a setback when packed, 40@42c. esterday concerning the rise

d don't know why our stock devel-d such sudden activity. The com-y has a good volume of orders, but the is no plan for increasing our divi-NEW YORK, April 2.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 6.725 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 43%444c; creamery extras [92] scorel, 43c; firsts, 41@42%c; seconds, 38%@40%c. Locally the large banks have PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—BUTTER. Firm: western extra creamery, 44c; near ch they are entitled as single which they are entitled as single rowers. In addition, some of the panies have borrowed on the per-al notes of the heads of the con-mit with high grade securities as col-mit. Others have borrowed by way the acceptance route and they are inding around the banks ask

Cash Dividend Not Probable.

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rding to report from New York ys for the New York stock ex-

specially to the ruling the effect that the borrowing tock was a mere part of the trans-on known as short selling, and that ould not be taxed separately. The d States attorney general is ht not to have taken cognizance

Morgan & Co. announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. announced that I of the British treasury ninety day Ills offered yesterday for subscription at been sold. The bills were taken y banks and bankers in a large numher of interior cities, as well as by New York institutions. COTTON.

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Open. High. Low. Close. close.

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TORK, April 2.—Cotton goods here
were firm with higher tendencies.
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ling. Baw silk was quieter."

FINANCIAL NOTES

PRODUCE MARKETS

THE Bethlehem Steel company bonus plan for officers and employes was adopted as a by-law which gives the right to pay a bonus up to 8 per cent in any year of the total net earnings. After deducting all interest and the purchasing public in general.

Predictions are being made that after the various territorial freight rate readjustment advances are completed by the government the railroads will be given a general, 10 per cent raise in order to cover any possible deficit the government may face,

The Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association, representing some seventeen states and seventy-five factories, in session in Chicago to consider signing a sion in Chicago to consider signing a new contract with the food administration, unanimously adopted a resolution At a meeting of Cosden & tion, unanimously adopted a resolution urging every beet sugar company to make the largest possible subscription to the third Liberty loan and to do everything in their power to aid the food adholders of record at the close of business. nistration in making a proper distri-ness April 10, 1918.

Far reaching plans for the stabilization which bids were submitted will proba-of prices on cotton commodities waere bly be placed by the middle of this week. of \$31,587,644, an increase of the government dominates the markets It is understood the plans call for pur-

OATS PRICES IN THE NORTHWEST SHOW ADVANCE

Local Grain Mart Closed; Exporters Bid for Oats; Small Sales Made.

The local Board of Trade was closed at Kansas City, Milwaukee, and To-

Northwest oats markets displayed a of \$820,000, which equals 27% per cent of the stock. There are said to be no debta except \$121,000 of current accounts. Without more information the stock own St. Paul preferred paid a high price for it because of its priority of the common stock. The feet that common stock. The feet that common stock. The feet that common stock. finished 14 @ %c higher, while Winnigained %c for the day.

Minneapolis reported a small volume of trade, with shorts covering and buy-ing orders coming from Chicago. The Chicago Telephone Company. ing orders coming from Chicago. The prediction of snow and much colder prediction of snow and much colder weather served to dampen bearish enhouse company outstanding to the amount of about \$18,900,000 and secured thusiasm, although there is nothing in the forecast to be alarmed about. The mosture will be welcomed over the amount of about \$18,900,000 and secured by first mortgage are a conservative investment. They mature in 1923 and out. They have been reviewed.

J. N. M., Prince Albert, Sask.—Alaska Gold has been a fallure thus far. Some of its bond interest is past due and under the forecast to be alarmed about. They mature in 1923 and outs. They have been reviewed. moisture will be welcomed over the are selling on a 5% per cent income

dessed steady; prices unchanged.

VEGETABLES

CHICAGO, April 2—EGGS—
RANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2—EGGS—
Firsts, 32½c.

BUTTER.

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in much larger quantities, however, as the present volume will not permit miums sharply.

Rain Favorable for Wheat.

There was more rain in central and stern portion of the winter wheat Western wethers ON SHIP RISKS snow, over this territory. Condi-

eeding of spring wheat, which already cars of wheat vesterday, compared

Deere Plow company: J. L. Replogie, surance men that better weather in the had 432 cars, against 645 last year, while tops reached \$17.86. Pigs were Deere Plow company; J. L. Replogle, strained from the submarines.

formerly a steel expert for Charles M.

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Schwab, and E. B. Parker, a Texas law—

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Winnipeg had 208 cars, against each cast of last year. While tops reached the war that was risk insurance of the war that was risk insurance over 1621a higher and 1621a h entered the war that war risk insurance ported cash oats 14@1c higher and suitable for feeding purposes. cash corn unchanged to 5c higher. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. bulk of fresh receipts of 11,000 cleared pared to normal?

CENTS DELAYED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. April 2.—WHEAT—
Receipts, 176 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.50@1.65. OATS—No. 3 white, 874@ 884c. FLAX—\$4.104@4.124, FLOUR—Unhanged; shipments, 48.375 bris. RYE—\$2.95 alle Street bank, who had nourished \$33.14.

higher prices than those fixed by the president. Questions of priority of needs of one department over another are to be decided by the board, thus putting an end to the practice of the war department in sending officers into mills to stop work on navy and shipping board contracts and rush out products wanted by the army.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The fol lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 1: Income to date this year.....\$11,728,371,405 Income to date last year..... 641,696,931

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able, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such formation THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature | Sinclair Oil. nd address of writer in order to re- J. W. C.—Unofficial reports from the If an answer is not of general interest to till be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Share a year after war taxes and depreciation. Recently the Kansas City-Chioscot. So pipe line was put in operation and this should increase the earnings. Neverthe-

S. N.-The Aurora Automatic Ma- was accompanied by such rumors.

chinery company has an authorized capital of \$3,000,000, of which \$2,968,000 is Great Western Petroleum. said to be outstanding. Stock was offered for sale a year ago at \$51 a share,
with the statement that it paid dividends of 3 per cent a year. A request Line and one or two allied companies to the company for official information These people have never replied to rebrought no reply. Recently an unoffiyesterday because of municipal elec- cial report was published that net earn- there has been no market for the stocks. esterday because of municipal electric distributions and similar conditions prevailed ings in 1917 were \$995,000, compared with The new stock is quoted nominally at \$1.75 bid, \$2.75 asked. Indications are estimated at \$175,000, leaving a surplus that it is highly speculative.

ceive attention. Answers thought to Sinclair Oil company last December were be of public interest will be published. that earnings were at the rate of \$7 a less, there are persistent rumors that the \$5 dividend will not be continued long. The recent decline in the stock

of observation

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peg closed 16 %c higher. St. Louis The company is about to consolidate mon stock. The fact that common stock-corn was 16 %c better, and oats with a subsidiary, the Independent Pneuholders need the money would not be a matic Tool company, and adopt that good reason for asking preferred stockthey get one] with holders of common.

ceipts. Oats should be coming forward Beef steers, fair to good ... 12.00@13.25 Beef steers, inferior to rough 9.75@11.50 of accumulation sufficient to break pre- Heifers, fair to select 7.00@12.25 Canners and cutters Good to choice vealers 13.00@16.50 is not the cause of the accumulation

SHEEP. Yearlings 15.00@17.50

Much will day, hogs leading with an advance of advance. Trade was active and offer-

selling up to \$20.30 for prime offerings western fed lambs offered excepting clippers, which sold at \$17.30. Shearing

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KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000 head; 25@40c higher; bulk, \$16.80@17.30; heavy, \$16.70@\$17.20; packers and butchers, \$17.00@17.35; high, \$17.10 @17.35; pigs, \$13.00@16.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000 head; strong and active. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500 head; 50@75c higher; lambs, \$19.00@19.95.

NATIONAL \$TOCKYARDS, III., April 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,800; 30c higher; lights, \$17.70@17.90; pigs, \$14.25@17.35; mixed and butchers, \$17.40@17.75; good heavy, \$17.25@17.50; bulk, \$17.25@17.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,100 head; 10@25c higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 1,800 head; strong; lambs, \$14.50@19.90.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—HOGS—Receipts.

THAN'17: SWIFT

country today than there were a year in transporting meats, according to G. had been afloat to the effect that transportation of stockwards products to the east were delayed be railroad congestion. Mr. Swift commented yesterday regarding these ru-

"Is it true that there is an portation?" he was asked.

"Inadequate railroad transportation of pork products," said Mr. Swift, congestion and snow, there were delays in transportation and some shortage of cars. This has been entirely cleared away for some weeks past, and there is no trouble getting sufficient cars and there are no unreasonable delays in transit."

"To what extent is the present

"The Chicago board of trade stock reports of pork products, 000,000 pounds. The stocks March 31, 1917, were 172,000,000 pounds. This is an increase of 42,-000,000 pounds, or 24 per cent, which head. The bulk sold at \$17.00@17.75, we believe fairly closely represents the stocks of pork products over the country."

> gestion the packers are renting other buildings fo storage, and, if so, to what extent com-

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, April 2.-The reassuring new Salle Street bank, who had nourished the hope of a dividend this month, opment of resources of which there is a shortage, and to distributing products and materials the supply of which cannot be increased to those agencies of war administration needing them the more imperatively.

The board intends to stop steel manufacturers, for example, selling steel plates needed by the government, to private concerns which have been paying higher prioss than those fixed by the president. Questions of priority of nyelds of one department over another area of the cannot point of the state that the hope of a dividend this month, will have to wait. Last autumm W. C. \$33.14.

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eating-sv., 3139, 2 story brick flats, Val Watzo, owner; Val Watzo, maage, M. J. McCarthy, owner; B. Bruno, arch.; Oscar Peterson, ma-; Henry Wolter, carpenter.....

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EQUIPMENT NEEDS Washington, D. C., April 2.-[Special.] Emergency Fleet corporation.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, April 2.-Trade quiet and market

that the same question inthe federal statute came up
in New York state and that
le of the law then laid down
the Red Cross, and the fuel administration are to be added to the committee. All departments and boards directing war activities will present their require ments for stated periods to this com mittee, which will separate those needs which can be met easily from those rep-

resenting difficulties due to shortage of ling by a state's Supreme

BOUT OF BROKERS | Son of Late Jas. Stillman ENLIVENS A DULL

prices in Minneapolis was the cause.

Mincer walked into Logan & Bryan's of Mr. Stillman.

office, No. 2 Board of Trade building.

Scott asked Mincer if he was "building."

COFFEE.

-In an effort to adjust the demands of in nearly a year there was noted today a country the war industries board cre- rates for vessels destined to ports of the for a large yield. th a close at 136 1/4 in Chicago which will classify and survey the man- by leading insurance brokers showed an y. Boston buyers carried the ufacturing and equipment needs of the up to 138 1/2. This was suc- war and navy departments and the for belligerent ships and from 6 to 8 ties, although the moisture in the all kinds of live stock at Chicago yesterper cent for unarmed neutral vessels.

Alexander Legge of Chicago, formerly general manager of the International per cent for unarmed neutral vessels.

The advance in rate was said, was depend upon weather conditions during this month as to whether we raise and offer and off general manager of the International decasioned by the increased number of a large or ordinary crop of wheat.

Harvester company, is the chairman of ships reported sunk last week, news of ships reported sunk last week, new ships repo this committee and the other members so far appointed are George Peake of Moline, Ill., formerly an officer of the Moline, Ill., formerly an officer of the surance men that better weather in the had 432 cars, against 645

> LORIMER BANK **DIVIDEND OF 10**

Made Natl. City Chairman DAY ON BOARD New York, April 2-At a meeting Holiday duliness on the Board of cletted chairman of the board to succeed Trade yesterday was enlivened by a his father, James Stillman, who died bout between two brokers, John B. March 15 last. The nomination was bout between two brokers, John B. March 15 last. The nomination was Scott and Samuel Mincer. A three-made by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the bank. Charles V. Rich was elected as the cause.

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